Ellenville Has \$100,000 Fire During Snowstorm

The Weather

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Cite Debt

Aldermen Given

Time for Study

A proposed city budget fixing

a tax rate 84 cents higher than

was left with minority party

Ryan said "We were unable

from the budget" to offset the

\$48,574.71, which, Mayor Edwin

F. Radel said last week "was

borrowed and used in 1957 in

anticipation of such funds, which

only be received by the city dur-

ing this year." Hence, he - id.

money was entirely expended.'

Claims Deficit Exists

that "In my opinion, the recom-

mendations of the former mayor

are based upon the false premise

that a surplus in the amount of

\$34,000 exists. My study of these

that not only is there no surplus,

The Democrats, with or with-

ber, have the required majority

is expected to be taken at the

Jan. 22 meeting. The council

stands 8-5 with Davis, on the

majority side, or 7-6 otherwise

mittee was reluctant to recom-

mend slashes in the various city

departments until more is deter-

Alderman Ryan said the com-

The mayor held, therefore,

were not received in 1957. The sum, Radel said,

Radel Tax Rate \$54.40, to Vote Jan. 22

Storm Slows Traffic, Utility Damage Slight Seaway Concern to Repair Figure Is No Serious GOP Urges Probe of Aged

Accidents Are Noted **Power Failures** Are Felt in Area

storm slicked highways and city ous but public utility companies institutions. escaped with a minimum of dif-

an hour and pedestrian and car is a primary consideration." traffic was practically nil as warnings were sent out late Tuesday for persons to remain in

16 Inches in Pine Hill

county suffered from sleet, at Pine Hill the County Highway Department battled snow up to

This morning traffic was moving on all city streets and counroads with some delay in places but a warning trend pernitted close to normal conditions

City sanding operations began Tuesday afternoon when streets snowstorm early Tuesday night became slick from ice. Sanding to bring a wind-swept fire under crews worked throughout the afternoon and evening until a light snow began to fall and city lenville business district. plows were sent out. Plows were

Temporary Loss of Power

There were numerous local power failures in the city from trees and limbs falling under the heavy coating of ice. Trees or large branches fell on Warren Local Students. Street, and in other locations temporarily putting power and lights out of commission and Paltz Girl Win many persons reported late to stopped and alarms failed to Legion Contest

Several mishaps in Kingston, were without injuries, but in one New Paltz Central High School this morning near city hall City Judge Aaron E. Klein was slightly injured when a brake cable the Ulster County division of the snapped near the top of the city American Legion National High entrance hill and his car rolled against him, dragging him several feet. He suffered bruises. but otherwise was uninjured. He tion was held at New Paltz Cenand others were near the car tral School last week.

after it had skidded and stalled. Five vehicles were involved in Kingston High School junior, a mishap at Post and Spring won and received the \$15 first winds and throwing up thick Streets soon after ice formed on prize award. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Ulster Rabies Case Reported by Board

The first case of a rabid fox in the area has been reported by the Ulster County Board of

Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt county public health veterinarian, is urging that dog owners have their animals vaccinated as a safety measure.

The local health department has been advised that a test on the head of a fox found dead in the Town of Marbletown revealed rabies.

Reporting on the test, the Bureau of Epidemiology, New York State Department of Health, Albany, stressed that rabies is prevalent in counties surrounding Ulster — Orange,

Greene, Sullivan and Delaware. Because of this Ulster is likely to experience more cases of rabies, it was pointed out.

down on the Corning area in was a chance of snow again in the Senators Back World Move For Peaceful Space Aims

tors, all former U. N. delegates, which would include also a broad and Albany. The Syracuse area endorsed today a proposal that exchange of satellite information. also was affected. members of the world organiza-tion be invited to join in a pro-tion be invited to join in a program aimed at manning space for into the missile and satellite pro- period ending at 7 a. m.

Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn), an "outpost for peace." Sparkman (D-Ala), H. Alexander

Nursing Home Conditions ALBANY (P - Two Republican | The assemblyman proposed legislators today called for a state joint committee to study the alinvestigation to determine whether coholic beverage control law and draft recommendations for its

nursing homes for the aged were overhaul.

both of Queens, introduced a resolution for creation of a joint committee to probe what they termed streets Tuesday, making driving questionable practices and stand-

Nursing homes operated by reli-

The legislators said the investi-

control in the heart of the El-

known origin was the Abel-

Kagan, Inc., furniture warehouse

Two Kingston students and a

second place winner of \$10.

and disrupted travel.

day and last night.

uted to the storm.

at 88 Center Street.

Destroyed by flames of un- Store and Eddie's Sportswear.

junior were declared winners of reported. Weiss's Tavern, lo-

School Oratorical contest, it was teers who rallied to the scene

announced today. The competi- with nine pieces of apparatus.

Craig Spence, 17-year-old First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Kristina Reed, 16, of New warehouse and a furniture dis-

Helene Napoletano, 16, junior, destroyed last year, was threat-

representing St. Ursula's Acad- ened again. Back of the ware-

emy was designated third place house was the Woolworth Five

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

several areas, felled power lines were an additional hazard.

New York tomorrow

cuse and Rome, 1.

eastern half late tomorrow.

many roads were slippery.

ways were reported closed, but

children in some areas took a hol-

tently in most sections, after a some sections

sleet and snow storm that hop-fered.

scotched through the state yester-

At least two deaths was attribu-

Johnson, the Senate Democratic

Paltz Central High School was play room of Abel-Kagan, Inc.

'merely places in which to await Among other bills introduced Sen. Irwin Pakula and Assemblyman Anthony P. Savarese Jr., ton and person privileges for two as school-grasswomen who serve as school-cross-DeSalvio, D-Manhattan.)

Make airplane owners liable for and walking extremely danger- ards in public and private nursing and extend to airplanes compuldamages incurrred by their planes sory-insurance provisions that now gious or charitable agencies would apply to motor vehicles. (Sen. W. Williamson, R-Scars-

ported when traffic was slowed gation would determine whether Bar the New York City Transit conditions in the homes were "de- Authority from raising fares on plorable and pathetic" or whether subways and buses without first Thruway was slowed to 35 miles "the welfare of our aging citizens holding a public hearing. (Assem-

Tuesday for persons to remain in unless travel was absolutely necessary.

the state liquor law. He said the present; 24-year-old statute was almost impossible to administer efficiently because of a patchwork semblyman Leo Lawrence, Reficiently because of a patchwork of the state liquor law. He said the nour the maximum wage the state could pay temporary laborers used in fighting forest fires. (Assemblyman Leo Lawrence, Reficiently because of a patchwork of the state liquor law. He said the present the state liquor law. He said t

'Explosion' Reported

Nearby Places Damaged

protected from flames by volun-

truck from Loch Sheldrake and

a truck manned by the Ellenville

The fire, primed by heavy

swirls of smoke, destroyed the

Albert's Bakery, which was

entire warehouse.

years ago

Also there

ROBERT L. SABIN C of C President for 1958

Chamber Officers Are Chosen

Blaze in Warehouse

tance from the scene of a blaze that burned down half a block clement weather more than a the crowned heads of Europe in of business structures last year. quorum of directors was present command performances, and per-Destroyed at that time were Albert's Bakery, Mance's Toy transacted.

liam J. O'Reilly, Paul F. Stein- States and Canada. An unidentified witness rekuller and Robert J. Dalton. ported that he heard an "explo-Unofficial estimates of the loss sion" a few minutes after 6 p. m. William E. Rylance was elected and then saw a sheet of flame treasurer. Sabin was elected after filling the unexpired term of which seemed to envelop the A valuable stock of mattresses and furniture was stored in the building, described as an older

Report on Building

A report on the proposed counstructure. The warehouse was reportedly remodeled about two ty office building was received from the city and county legis. Chest Will Hold from the city and county legislative affairs committee of which Hugh R. Elwyn is chairman. It Nearby buildings suffered is anticipated that a statement smoke and water damage, it was relating to a stand taken by the Chamber of Commerce will be Dinner Feb. 13 ready for release tomorrow. hit by smoke and water but was

The traffic and transportation committee, of which Alex Embree Jr. is chairman, was auries of changes in traffic regulations designed to improve traffic flow throughout Kingston and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Washington Day Speaker Feb. 20

The date of Thursday, Feb. 20. Snow Closes Schools, has been set for the 1958 Washington Day dinner which is held each nity Chest are eligible to attend and vote for the directors. Unsuch Chest are climber of the Chest by-laws, anyone of the Chest by-laws. Disrupts State Travel Dutch Church. The Men's Club of der the Chest by-laws, anyone the church arranges this program who contributed to the campaign with the help of the Women's sidered a voting member. A watchdog committee today broke However, the committee learned

new snow that closed schools in several areas felled power lines. New York. It fell on top of an ice-and-snow blanket, and high winds. Ale Shaeffer, general chairman of this Freezing rain was mixed with Snow continued falling intermit- the snow yesterday and today in arranged for the usual good food and entertainment which makes Further nominations may be Ariline and bus schedules sufthis traditional occasion socially made from the floor. important to the men of this area. More snow may batter Eastern The Weather Bureau predicted turer who has recently returned Fourteen inches of snow plopped flurries by tonight but said there the storm would taper off to snow (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) ling and election. State police said no main high-

Stroke Is Fatal to Kosloff **Ballet Teacher Preparing Will**

fame as a ballet dancer and Hudson River. teacher was found dead in his dredged out and dockage built for

trips to Kosloff's room during the day, found him dead on his last call. They had been prepar-

Shows Talent at 10

elected president of the Kings- pamphlet on his career said. He

Kosloff danced before most of and a great deal of business was formed in the leading music halls of the continent. Kosloff Other officers elected were as also danced in practically all of follows: Vice-presidents — Wil- the major cities of the United

Taught Famous People

As a teacher he instructed some of the leading actors of the stage and screen during the days of silent pictures. John Barry-Vincent R. Burns who resigned of silent pictures, John Barryafter accepting a position in Al- more, Julia Arthur, Marion (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) On paper, it is narrowly in bal-

Annual Member

The annual membership meeting of the Kingston Area Com- 25. thorized to proceed with plans munity Chest, Inc., will be held to study and promulgate a se- at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday, Feb. 13, it was announced today by David Kline, the area. It was reported that a vice-president and chairman of couple hours if only there were G. Thomas Rea Jr., of Saugerlarge number of suggestions al- the annual meeting committee.

His face was ruddy as of old, Election of directors-at-large will be the main order of business following the dinner, which dled himself well. will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Faber Stevenson, executive director of the Greater Utica Community Chest.

which began last October is construggled today against a mass of nearly a foot hit parts of Eastern Guild who cook and serve the slate of nominees for nine di- off its public probe of the Apala-Alex Yosman, president of the term and one for a one-year club, announced today that Claire term will be presented by the out an answer to the big question that dope traffic was on event, reports that everything is Paul F. Steinkuller, a past camnominating committee, of which

> Reservations for the dinner mittee aides explained they could The speaker, Richard Thomas of may be made at the Chest of resume if they thought they Utica, is a world traveler and lec- fice, 209 Clinton Avenue, or with any member agency of the Chest. from Russia. Consequently, he will Persons not wishing to attend be able to give first hand informa- the dinner will be admitted at tion about many of the perplexing 7:30 p. m., for the business meet-

Among counties where school High Falls Home Is Gutted WASHINGTON OF - Four sena- views of Johnson's suggestion, Oneida, Ulster, Orange, Sullivan Bv Blaze Before Noon Today

Fire gutted the home of Mr. Channel Master, Ellenville, was it questioned during the hearing, and Mrs. John Pagliaroni at at work and her husband and which began Dec. 12 and has been

today Cobleskill and Freehold, 11 inch- The blaze was reportedly dis- It was believed that the fire They did not indicate whether they thought Russia would go is yesterday efforts should be given and the collar. He told a meeting of CBS affiles; Tannersville, 10; Gloversville, covered by an unidentified started in the cellar. High Falls firement of the collar was reported to the collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar the collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar the collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar the collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they thought Russia would go is read to collar they are re along with the idea, put forth yesterday by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

The final responded was summoned from the planning discussion on the planning discussion di the endeavor to make outer space keepsie, Massena, Buffalo, Syra-Ransom quickly summoned the bush and Binnewater. High Falls Fire Department.

and were en route to Kingston.

The house of two-story frame 5.

Barges at Connelly Site .84 More,

Connelly owned by James J. Rieker to Wickstrom, Inc. are in progress to Wickstrom, Inc., are in progress haul out vessels for repairs. The property lies between the C.

one of the contractors on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and is also engaged in work along the upper

room at the Governor Clinton use by the company in repairing barges and other craft, it was There is involved in the trans-

lived on his Maverick road farm across the road which runs par-

property on the Rondout Creek at ers will dredge out the creek at The Wickstrom company, reputed to be a \$5,000,000 concern, is one of the contractors on the St. Brennan, Two vessels have already been brought to the site

> Wickstrom, Inc., operates a that originally submitted by forrepair yard in the New York mer Mayor Frederick H. Stang area and also at Oswego. It was be closed and the business trans- members last night for study as ferred to the Connelly yard.

action two parcels of land, one a slip at Connelly which was a part The site includes the old ferry of the Rieker premises. There is allel to the creek and also owned water front which will be re-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) the meeting ended,

Ike Favors Deficit the tax rate from \$53.56 to \$54.40, is due largely to the Over Tax Increase

Eisenhower said today he would "fluff" a word of two. But there prefer a reasonable amount of possibly there was less—than be-He was graduated in 1905 deficit spending this year to a tax fore the slight stroke which mani-

> The President, at his first news speech difficulty. believes some red ink spending would be the only answer under enhower said he never had any present circumstances if it came consideration to resigning after "our 1958 income must be used to a choice between that and a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) to pay the obligation incurred tax increase in order to handle the proposed new federal budget.

Advisers See Upturn In that connection, Eisenhower

noted that his economic advisers are predicting an upturn from the current business recession.

year starting July 1 which he sent to Congress on Monday.

ance with a forecast of a surplus of a half billion dollars based on anticipated tax revenues.

have fallen with the decline in Tuesday. business prosperity while spending for defense has gone up.

health at this time, the President ties. said with a smile that he is feeling very good and would like to get out on the golf course for a

and the consensus of the 270 news- by men on hand was that he han- Favino.

But the committee left the door

open for another try. The hearing

was adjourned indefinitely. Com-

Chairman William F. Horan, a

Tuckahoe, said he would seek a

special rackets bureau in the state

police that could go into any com-

gangsters and racketeers.

munity in the state in pursuit of

mittee would make this recom-

mentation to the 1958 Legislature.

The committee learned nothing

Ulster Meeting Off

In response to a question, Eis-

West Camp Couple Held for Jury in

same matters compels me to state A West Camp couple arrested January 2 on charges of attemptbut actually a deficit exists. ed extortion on a Saugerties housing developer, were held to out support of William G. Davis, 13th Ward Liberal Party mem-A 400-million-dollar deficit now await action of Orange County is in prospect for the current fis- Grand Jury, after a preliminary to adopt the budget, and a vote cal year, because tax collections hearing in Newburgh City Court

Francisco Anthony Ferracane, 27, of West Camp and his wife, This was Eisenhower's first Betty Lou, 22, were arrested on news conference since Oct. 30. He the complaint of Austin T. Simsuffered a minor stroke on Nov. mons, Saugerties housing developer and operator of Simmons In reply to questions about his Dairy, Partition Street, Sauger-

Motion Denied A motion by defense counsel

ties, to dismiss the information as to Mrs. Ferracane, was denied City Judge Anthony J.

Witnesses at the preliminary There was one instance, near hearing included Simmons, and at the end of the year. the start of the 30-minute session, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

ion of a federal narcotics agent

agenda of the Apalachin meeting.

The agent said the meeting Nov.

Watchdog Group Halts

chin gangland convention, with sources, and it obtained the opin-

ALBANY P-The Legislature's held intermittently.

mined about the operation of Expect to Have Surpluses Departmental heads, he said,

are not to get salary increases, "and will be checked closely during the year." No department, he held, should operate "in the red" but instead, "We expect surpluses

Also by the end of this year, he said, "We feel we will be more familiar with the operation of each department." Changing the 1958 budget, as recom mended, to offset the \$48,000 item, he felt, "will obviate similar borrowing again."

Time for Study Donald Hastings, Third Ward

alderman is the other Democratic member serving with Ryan on the finance committee William A. Davis (R) 11th Ward, is the minority member. Ryan, in announcing the re-

cessed meeting, said it was decided to hold it to give members 14 was, a gathering of the Mafia, of the minority party an oppor-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Party Leaders Optimistic Republican assemblyman from Tuckahoe, said he would seek a On Results of Elections

ALBANY (P-State chairmen of Queens County, the Democrats both major parties came up with took all three seats. optimistic interpretations today on state chairman, said that Robison Horan said he assumed his com- the outcome of yesterday's special scored a notable victory in view election, which saw the Republi- of the weather. He described the cans hold onto a congressional result as an "emphatic vote of The committee learned nothing from 24 mobsters and pals whom seat but lose three contests for er as he girds our nation to meet

the state Legislature. In treacherous weather that serve the peace. ard W. Robison, 42, an Owego at- cratic state chairman, termed Tonight's meeting of the Ul- torney, defeated Democrat Fran- Hogan's showing "remarkable." ster town board has been can- cis P. Hogan, 40, of Hornell, for He said each of the three Demo-High Falls firemen responded celed due to stormy weather, and U. S. representative from the 37th cratic candidates for the Legisla-

regular session Wednesday, Feb and Steuben counties. at 7:30 p. m. in Lake Katrine In legislative contests in Bronx foreshadows "a Democratic land-There was no one home at the construction was completely Grange Hall. This was an County's 6th and 8th Assembly slide" in November, he added. latorial District, which is part of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

the Soviet challenge and to preheld down the voter turnout, How- Michael H. Prendergast, Demo-

> ture received higher percentages ty candidates in 1956. All of this In the Upstate congressional

There was no immediate admin- New York City had 1.7 inches of Smith (R-NJ) and Cooper (R-Ky) istration reaction to the proposal. rain in 22 hours. Gusts up to 65 time the fire was discovered. gutted. Firemen were able to nounced today by Supervisor Districts and in the 6th State Senvoiced approval in separate inter- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) Mrs. Pagliaroni, employed at save some of the furnishings.

Light Snow Maximum, 37; Minimum, 32

Flower Fan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Trainees Listed (P)-Eugene W. Burghard has spent most of his life raising flowers and at 80 he puts in an By Civil Service active eight-hour day the year around at his floral company greenhouse. His proudest memory is of winning the national ing in physical science and en-John D. Rockefeller had Civil Service Commission. won the title six years in a row until Burghard's giant beauties got the judges' nod.

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ice Region, Federal Building, him as a crazy American. He Christopher Street, New York wasn't. He was a Dane.

Only Montana and Texas have most a fad

In that Asian nation, threatened ominously by mounting Communist strength, Amerian technicians are often the best to prevent vacancies being filled ambassadors of the United States. by Communist bloc personnel. So says James Baird, chief of

By William L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

ning an increase in "third coun- lion in U. S. economic aid. specialists who would be

Partial to Americans

But under-developed Asia seems does not want nationals of a third

Asian leaders say Romanians, Russians and other Iron Curtain experts wait offstage, eager to the number of American techni-

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Exam for Student Iron Curtain Experts Eager

Asia Seems Partial to Good Americans to Help Build-up

is of winning the national ing in physical science and envisanthemum championship in gineering is announced by U. S. Editor's Note: In parts of south-here is a look at some of the east Asia, anti-Americanism is all results: most a fad. But when it comes to India: Some time ago Washingforeign technicians, Asia most ton ordered a big cut in technical The new program will offer decidedly wants Americans - and personnel for fiscal 1959. Sharp paid summer employment leading to professional careers, with U. S. foreign aid experts are often in India changed Washington's America's best ambassadors: mind and the mission was maintained at its present strength of

230, a rise from 64 in 1952. Indians say they want more Americans in such fields as edu-A tall, blond man, very drunk, cation, agriculture, engineering tore a Bangkok nightclub apart and home economics. Most of it one evening. The press in Thai- has been in farming, trying to put

No Gripers Wanted

Indonesia: ICA Director Baird 14. New York. Announcement But Americans get blame for says the main problem is selecpractically everything in south-east Asia. Anti-Americanism is aland do not gripe about hardships. He admits they are a minority. However, there's another side to But to his knowledge, he says, he picture. Take Indonesia, for Indonesians do not resent the 160 U. S. technicians stationed among them. Government officials actually urged him to bring in more

> Thailand: Thomas Naughton, the International Cooperation Ad- ICA program director, says he ministration (ICA) program for has the "absolute minimum" of Indonesia. He adds that more Americans to do the assigned job American technicians are wanted a long-range program. Officials in that sprawling, strategically say any personnel cut would cause irreparable harm. Thailand The ICA in Washington is plan- benefits from an annual 341/2 mil-

> Indochina States: U. S. technihired by the United States to work cal personnel in South Viet Nam with American experts. For ex- numbers 150. Program directors West German doctors would like 50 more to train Vietmight be assigned to jobs in Iran, namese. Currently 548 Vietnamese their salaries paid out of counter- are training abroad at U. S. expart funds in local currencies. The pense, but even when this is ac-ICA is also operating a third complished, the government feels country program in Japan, helping Japanese train other nationals in various techniques.
>
> complished, the government feels American technicians will be indispensable. They don't want nationals of any other country.

Understaffed in Korea

South Korea: This country has want mostly good Americans an annual billion-dollar U. S. aid to help build its economies. It program, of which 215 million dollars goes for economic help. Actually, the program is said to be understaffed

Japan: This is not an underdeveloped country. But a U. S. show their technical assistance technical aid program, budgeted wares. They say any reduction in in 1957 at \$1,890,000, operates a "third country program." A force cians would likely increase the of 16 Americans help Japan train number of Iron Curtain experts other nationals for aid programs It's a small, efficient, unpubli cized project. There are no prob How is the U. S. technical as- lems over the presence of Amerisistance program going in Asia? can technical personnel.

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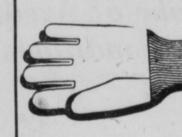
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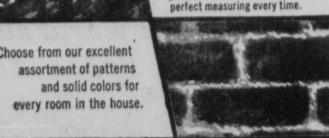
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - The mongrel dog—the flea-bitten mutt beloved

perity, according to Milton M. just like real estate or furniture

dogs in the United States, and 15 year to raise one. million were pedigreed," said Weiss. "Today our dog population tion's 18 million pedigreed dogs a is 30 million, and 18 million are total value of \$5,400,000,000. pedigreed.

last fall when Weiss founded the more dogs. nation's first firm devoted exclu-sively to life insurance for pedi-"Some of the nation's largest

criminated against. Weiss, who had spent 26 years

PARTY ICE

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Company 25 S. PINE STREET lacturial study of dogs, let neither the laughter nor the howls influ-

"We can't insure mongrels, beof children—may be on the way cause they have only a sentimental value," he said. "But a pedi-He is becoming a victim of pros- greed dog has a property value, weiss, president of the Animal Indog is worth at least \$300. Actual-"We feel the average pedigreed "In 1953 there were 28 million ly it costs about that much each

This estimate would give the na-

Group Insurance, Too

Weiss's firm will insure pedi-"In a few short years there has greed dogs ranging from six been a decline of about one mil-months up to seven years old for lion in the number of nonpedigreed \$8 per year per \$100 of coverage -or up to nine years, if they are The reason is simple. People insured before the age of seven. have been buying more expensive The firm pays off for death by homes and cars-and they also any cause except poisoning. Group have been upgrading their pets." insurance is available at lower There were chortles of laughter rates to kennel owners for five or

greed dogs. There also were howls brokers have asked to represent of protest from mongrel owners, us. After all, if we insure only who felt their pets were being dis- 250,000 dogs, we'll have a volume of \$7,000,000 or more a year."

Dogs can be insured from \$125 in the insurance business and en- to \$13,000. Of the 400 policies writtered the new field after a 10-year ten so far, the largest is \$5,000 covering Asta, the wire-haired mestic help in his own home and cent, making the total tax contri-Fox Terrier who stars in "The pays the worker \$50 or more and the social security taxes are Thin Man" series on TV.

So far only one claim has been A German Shepherd was killed by a hit-and-run driver only two days after its owner had taken out a \$200 policy. The claim cial Security Administration dis- laundresses, housekeepers, cooks, was paid promptly.

Leap Years

year nearly the same as the so- cash wages in a calendar quarter months. They are considered the lar year, which is the length of must remit the social security time required for the earth to tax on the wages paid. completely circle the sun.

Today's Business Mirror

The auto companies say they all their own.

won't stand still for any divvying Part of their profits come from up of profits among stockholders, huge production operations over-

This refusal is likely to lead to tomers in other lands. a long fight in negotiations in a year that seems headed for inthe final profit dollar comes from guaranteed annual wage for years before a greatly modified form Also, Uncle Sam isn't too

Rebate . Unlikely

And if the auto company executives should change their minds in the long run and go for some form of rebate-and that seems most unlikely at the moment - there car owners would get back.

nies' profits come from a lot of er's investment, or net worth, plus other things than just cars and long term debt) should go to undemonstrations in Chicago to trucks.

refrigerators, on diesel engines, on collection on it would be at the

Some of those who are consid-

Domestic workers on a farm

operated for profit are the only

same as other farm help, and the

farm operator reports his employes

Office of the Social Security Ad-

ministration located at 61 Albany

Avenue, Kingston, services all of

Tobacco Magnate Dies

By The Associated Press

HUNGERFORD, England (P) -

Sir Ernest Wills, 88, British tobac-

from the board of the Imperial

co magnate who retired recently

Tobacco Co., died yesterday.

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only once a year

NEW YORK (P) - Better not missiles, on tanks, on motors and spend any anticipated rebate on parts for airplanes. Their defense your new 1958 auto for awhile yet. contracts are many and sizable and have profit determining rules

workers and auto customers the seas and from shipments of their varied lines of products to cus-

creased labor strife anyway. Re- the sale of an auto to you might member they talked about the make a fancy bit of slide rule

pleased with Walter Reuther's scheme to divvy up profits before taxes, either.

Loss to U. S. The Treasury experts did some figuring of their own and noted that it now gets about 52 cents of might have to be some fancy book- every dollar of gross profit an keeping indeed to figure out what auto company makes. But if onefourth of this gross profit (above For one thing, the auto compa- 10 per cent of profit on stockholdion members as a worker's bonus, They make money, or try to, on the average individual income tax rate of 15 per cent.

Spread this profit scheme throughout all industry, and the Treasury's loss would run into the billions of dollars.

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Social Security Tax on Domestic Help Explained

Any person who employs do- ployer then adds another 21/4 per cash wages in a calendar quar- sent to the District Director of ter must remit the social secur- Internal Revenue. ity tax on the wages paid, George Johnson, manager of the So- ered domestic employes are maids, trict office here, points out in nursemaids, gardeners, handymen, the following article on social valets, and chauffeurs. security benefits;

MIND OVER MATTER

That's all there is to it. says

Dr. Roman Ostaja, of Holly-

wood. Calif., as he demon-

strates his powers with a hat

pin thrust through his tongue.

The 67 - year - old world - re-

nowned Yoga authority is cur-

rently putting on a series of

spread the gospel of "mind

Any person who employs do-Leap years were added to the mestic help in his own home and ones who do not have wages recalendar to make the calendar pays the worker \$50 or more ported for them every three

Old-Age benefits, disability benefits, or benefits to the survivors of a worker who dies, are based upon the earnings credited to the worker's social security account. It is necessary that the employer of a domestic employe correctly report the wages paid, in order that the worker may qualify for all of the benefits to

which he or she may be entitled. Mrs. Spencer (that is not her real name) came to our office recently to inquire about receiving her social security benefits. She was 67 years of age, and had worked for the last three years as a domestic in a private home, She received \$100 cash a month and this was the only employment she ever had that was under social security.

We checked her record and found that the housewife who had employed her had never recurity purposes. Mrs. Spencer, record of the amount of her earnings, and after securing additional information from the employer, we were able to pay her the benefit to which she was

Three Months' Report

A person employing domestics in his or her home must make a report once every three mont's. provided any one of the workers is paid \$50 or more cash wages in the reporting period. These reports are for the three months periods ending March 31, June 30, September 30, and December 31 of each year, and are due in the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue during the month following the end of the reporting period.

The reports must show the name of the worker and the worker's social security number, both of which should be copied directly from the employe's social secur-ity card. The report also calls for the total amount of wages paid to the worker, provided the total is \$50 or more cash for the report

When the wage are paid, the employer should deduct 2½ per cent from the employe's total cash wages. This is the worker's share of the social security tax. When the report is submitted, the em-

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1958 HEALTHFUL SELF-CRITICISM

self-criticism at high levels has a basically who are today shouting about how much we must healthful outlook which ought to stand it in spend for scientists and engineers and people like good stead in any crisis. The Rockefeller that in order to defend ourselves against an enemy Fund report warning us of the perils of a enough to have done something about it. His deserious arms lag represents good, construc- tractors, today that only his ghost walks, may tive self-examination.

Not in many years has the United States mistaken and immature recognition of the truth. heard two such stern warnings as are set happy, for some of those who extolled the Senforth in this private, unofficial appraisal of ator in death, fought him in life over just these our position and in the official but still haps the most honest speech of all was that of largely secret, Gaither report made to Senator Mike Mansfield who said:
"Joe McCarthy has left us. Some of us were President Eisenhower.

guished former military leaders and indusour former colleague."
Senator Mansfield could not have done less, lag, the Soviet bloc will by 1960 hold the Also, all men die balance of world power.

mendation that big new defense outlays are Russians or Communism or Marxism until he besity in a substantial way.

on the size of the increase needed. In this abroad in the land. respect, obviously, neither the Rockefeller mcCarthy was so profoundly absorbed in this problem, that no other interested him. He studied last word.

Nor will any of these reports be immune recommendations. Some, for example, are feller report to create a kind of super mili- was equally true but gruesomely unpopular. tary chief of staff to solve the Pentagon's difficulties of duplication, waste, and delay in decision.

But the important thing is that publictensive scrutiny of America's status. What (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) tent military staff working dithey have to say will properly and inevitably find a prominent place in the broad debate now shaping up on America's future course of action.

Their work is a tribute to the vigor and the hard-headed sanity of a free people in what we must all hope is a passing moment of adversity.

BEHIND THE RECESSION

A steady stream of bad economic news has appeared in newspapers all over the country. Apparently the United States is The word "recession is not as frightening as is "depression" and suggests only a temporary slump in business. Many business men, is not always on the same side and is not painful, economists and others predict that there but causes discomfort when eating.—Mrs. R. H. will be a new economic upswing later in in front of the two ears, Probably their most comto be complacent.

may hit the figure of five million. The current recession threatens to become the most ing symptoms only from time to time. In order serious in the post-war era. In many regions of the country the average work examined, with possible removal of the stones if week has declined. The employed worker such are present. is bringing home less pay at a time when buncle. Would you please say something about prices have been rising. The resultant drop

Behind the recession, the distribution of employment should be closely observed. have to be cut into surgically and the infection Automation has been spreading, and there allowed to drain off. is some evidence to suggest that the peak what way and how much and how often should it has been reached in the number of workers in manufacturing. The present situation small amount of wine taken before the evening affords an excellent opportunity for retraining workers who have been or may well be displaced. Among the increasing ranks of the idle are some who may never regain their jobs and who may have to be done for ear noises caused by hardening of the arteries—D. M. take new ones at lower wages. Provision should be made now to retain these work- matter where located, is up to this time an irre-

and the long-run suffering of displacement heal without medical aid?—L. should be a major concern of government, both federal and local, and of management. is thought that sometimes this is of tuberculous Our economy is changing as rapid strides origin. While the symptoms frequently come and are made in technology. Unless action is treatment is removal by surgery of the entire wall taken, many workers and their families of the passageway. Sometimes the operation may suffer needlessly.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A LIBEL ON THE DEAD

I have before me three items: 1. A volume issued by the United States Government Printing Office entitled "Memorial Services Held in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States; Together With Remarks Presented in Eulogy of Joseph Raymond McCarthy . . .," issued in 1957.

2. An item from "The New York Times," dated December 16, 1957 in which Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, proposed that Dr. J Robert Oppenheimer and Dr. Edward Condon be 'reinstated' as a positive step in aiding this country's 'lagging' scientific program."

"The time has come to rectify the damage which resulted from the hysterics of McCarthyism. We have matured since those days of sickly

'We must re-examine the process of distrust which led our Government to brand loyal and distinguished citizens with the label 'security risk' on the basis of flimsy evidence and unreasonable suspicion

3. An item from "The Standard Times" of New Bedford, Massachusetts, dated October 31, 1955, reporting a speech which Senator McCarthy delivered in Boston, in which the newspaper states: "Describing the intercontinental ballistic mis-

sile as a 'thinking' land-to-land weapon capable flying from Russia to most U. S. major cities in half an hour, McCarthy cited a report by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of M.I.T., 'to the effect that within a short time the Communists A nation which maintains its capacity for will be ahead in the ICBM race.

who was recognized by Joe McCarthy early one day have to defend their own records if not for wilful distortion of the facts, at any rate for

The memorial volume did not make me too

in disagreement with him on occasion, but all of The Rockefeller report, the product of 18 us recognized him as a Senator from Wisconsin. It will not be too long when, in the course of months' dedicated soul-searching by distin- events, all of us now in this Chamber will join

trialists, flatly predicts that if we do not for after all, Joe McCarthy had been elected to move swiftly and massively to correct our the Senate by the people of Wisconsin and anybody had to accept that because it was a fact.

And so, I thumb through this volume and No weighty voices are being raised in this the year of the Sputnik. For it was the peculiarwonder why it was issued at all, particularly in country today against the report's recom- ities of life that McCarthy had no profound knowledge or deep conviction about Russia or required. The administration's new budget came a member of a Senate committee and then proposals already acknowledge this neces- espionage which forced him to believe that more harm had been done than the House Committee There will be sharp differences of opinion surface. He believed definitely that espionage was on Un-American Activities had brought to the

report nor the Gaither survey nor any sin- the whole of Marxist literature, even attempting gle appraisal will necessarily represent the friends still believe, in 1958, that had the issue not become confused by the raucous quarrel over the person of McCarthy, we might have saved ourselves the grief of such a speech as President to criticisms as to many of their detailed Eisenhower delivered to Congress in January of 1958 when he was forced to express a fear that Soviet Russia might pass us in the arms race, a speedily attacking suggestions in the Rocke- fear which McCarthy expressed in 1955 when it

At any rate, in the Senatorial memorial volame nobody libelled the dead; those who currenty attempted to blame Joe McCarthy for our alged lack of scientific brains come very close to ibel. Certainly they are on a false premise when they contend that only those have brains who are GAVIN, head of Army research held to be security risks. That of course, can spirited men have devoted their minds, amount to defamation of American scientists and their energies and their resources to an in- engineers who do their work without imperilling



* Dr. Jordan Answers *

Swelling of Saliva Glands May Be Caused by Stones Blocking Ducts BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

Today's first question cannot be answered without more information, but it does raise an interesting problem.

Q-Please say something about a condition in which the parotid gland becomes stopped up, made in Hudson for the annual the Fairview-Lucas Avenue bus in for a considerable setback, or recession. causing swelling. This first occurred almost seven June convention there of the years ago and has happened about once every two Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire- Service Commission to March ears since, though it has occurred more often men's Association. the last year. The swelling lasts one or two days,

A-The parotid glands produce saliva and lie the year. However much we may want become infected with germs and swell; this common disorder is mumps. Sometimes one or both stores. these predictions to be true, it is dangerous monly carries the name of surgical mumps. The symtoms in Mrs. H.'s case suggest, however, an intermittent blockage of the duct or passageway The unemployment rolls are rising and leading from the parotid gland into the mouth Poossibly this is the result of stone formation with the stones bobbing up and down and thus producto avoid more serious difficulty, however, it would be wise to have the passageways and the glands

Q-Recently one of my relatives had a carthis.-Mrs. H. A.

A-This is an infection lying rather deep in in buying power is cause for grave concern. the tissues and may occur in almost any part of the body. Some patients respond fairly well to treatment with antibiotics, but some may still

Q—Is wine beneficial to elderly folk? If so, in

A-There are many physicians who feel that a meal is helpfully relaxing to elderly people and stimulates their appetite. I should not want to commit myself on how much and how often wine should be taken by elderly people, however, since this is an individual matter. Q-Please tell me if there is anything that can

A-Unfortunately, hardening of the arteries, no versible process. Consequently, I fear there is nothing of a practical nature which can be sug-The immediate deprivations of recession gested for ear noises of this origin. Q-Would you please discuss a fistula. Can one

> A-This question refers presumably to a passageway near the outlet of the digestive tract. It go, a fistula does not heal itself. The only curative necessary is considerably more lengthy and complicated than is anticipated.

"Ien, Nine, Light, Seven . . ."

Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Chiefs of Staff goes against a muddle cardinal military doctrine, in the opinion of experienced com-

esponsibility for planning from authority for execution of those plans, if you want to win wars. Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs, says much of ing an operational ballistic mis- for everything. sile or satellite in the sky."

the public has a right to expect the whole system should be

charged. The new Rockefeller Brothers Fund report on military organization by a panel of 18 prominent civilians calls for sweeping changes in both the Department of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff structures.

and development, would go so as to abolish the present Joint Chiefs organization. What he would substitute is "a comperectly for the Secretary of De-

But the concept seems to be that it's wrong for the Chief of Naval Operations and the Chiefs of Staff of Army and Air Force to be members of the Joint Chiefs and also commanders of

ration of the planning and operational or command functions. supply officers, under the Secretary of Defense.

It is pointed out, however, that NEA Washington Correspondent it is a violation of the basic mili-WASHINGTON — (NEA) All tary concept of keeping responsibility and authority together the new hue and cry for re- that has got the Department of organization of the U.S. Joint Defense in its present missile

Under the Department of Defense organization created by former Secretary Charles E. Wil-This is that you can't separate esponsibility for planning from the pattern of General Motors in his Press Club speech, the suppression of differences of the pattern of General Motors organization, from whence came ture in the hands of a single wilson.

GENERALS AND ADMIRALS is not sound. say Wilson used to call them into this new agitation for military his office and regale them by reorganization comes from "an the hour on how things were done in G.M. This was the model no one man can know it all.

present organizational set-up has not produced the results which ion, were supposed to be the planners. The executors of their plans—the doers—were still supposed to be the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force.

the chain of administration from tary program. the Secretary of Defense to the three service secretaries.

The further result of this was that the three service secretaries become mere nobodies around Washington, or thirdrank bureaucrats at best. It is difficult to find anyone outside Pentagon who can even

(For the record and to prove the point, they are Wilbur M. Brucker, Army; Thomas E. Gates Jr., Navy; and James H. Douglas, Air Force.)

THE ROCKEFELLER report now recommends that the three Most of the recommendations service secretaries be further refor reorganization call for sepa- duced to the status of civilian

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

The local infant mortality rate city's history

Police picked up five illegal

Gordon Heriot was tion of Women's Clubs.

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Jan. 15, 1938 - Plans were | Jan. 15, 1948-Operation of run was extended, under a temporary permit by the Public

The kitchen in the home of was reported the lowest in the Mrs. Mary Jackson, East Strand, was badly damaged by fire. Kenneth DuBois was re-electpunch boards from three local ed president of Cornell Hose

A patrol car of the Wurtsboro guest speaker at the annual state police station was dam-luncheon meeting of the Federa- aged in a collision with a trailertruck on the Boulevard here.

HAWAII . WAS FOUND BY A SKIN DIVER AND

RETURNED TO ITS OWNER

30 YEARS LATER



Today in National Affairs

Reuther's Profit-Sharing Seen as Near Confiscation

Automobile Workers Union, has and bonuses in the same catelaunched what seems on the sur- out of "profits before taxes." face to be an alluring idea. He There really isn't any such thing profits of the motorcar industry. way, because Oncie Sain has a sharing in the losses.

For in America it's a profitand-loss system — not just a profit system—that has made the economy successful. Partners not subject to "collective barprofits aren't usually accepted gaining" with non-owners. as participants in business because they would be of no help when business faltered. The Auto Union chief, in ef- plications of his impractical pro-

fect, asks to have all the work- posal, which would lay hands on ers given the status of "owners" the management of a company even though they do not contrib- and its earnings without assumute a nickel to buy plant or ing the slightest financial reequipment or risk anything, as sponsibility for the losses that do the investors who must take could follow. The plan would delosses of dividends when business prive management of the right is bad and even see their stock to determine whether each year depreciate on the market.

productivity of the company and plant. help to reduce the total cost of As for individual purchasers of were entitled to a share of the "gift." on the production line.

Near Confiscation

This is a bold concept that comes nearer to wanting to con- buyer and seller as previously fiscate somebody else's property closed. staff for planning, under the than anything union labor has ever proposed.

Staff. The Joint Chiefs themnew. Many businesses have them selves would then become the for executives as an incentive. But the word "incentive" has a All this seems to be part of the specific meaning. Unless it can trend toward separating the rebe shown that the executives are sponsibility for planning from helping to increase the company's the authority for executing plans,, and putting ultimate ly operating the company's afpower in the hands of one man. As Admiral Burke pointed out judgment, the placing of our fu-

The limitation here, says Burke, is human mentality. No and are paid out of the 48 per ductivity per man per hour all matter how brilliant he may be, cent of net income left after along the line paying the government's 52 per (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

WASHINGTON - Walter cent tax. Yet, Mr. Reuther Reuther, president of the United lumps dividends to stockholders wants labor to share in the as "profits before taxes" anyway, because Uncle Sam has a But, strangely enough, he has income, and only the remainder omitted to say anything about is really "profits." It's that remainder which must be big enough to maintain the business itself year after year. To determine the amount needed for this is a management function and

Other Implications

Mr. Reuther hasn't thought through, either, the other ima certain surplus should be built The new plan, presented as a up. The union's 25 per cent basis for "collective bargaining" would come before any deterby the leader of the Auto Work- mination of what was needed to ers Union, does not promise that be set aside to meet future the workers will increase the deficits and for expansion of

making an automobile. No pledge automobiles, Mr. Reuther sugof any kind is offered that the gests that another 25 per cent of workers will give anything in re- net income after normal exturn for their extra pay. Mr. penses be given as a "rebate" to Reuther talks as if the employes past customers. This would be a The motor companies profits no matter what they do would have difficulty justifying as a tax reduction any such rebate in the year 1959 for cars sold to the public in 1958 in a transaction regarded by both

It's a fantastic scheme for intensifying inflation. It empha-Profit-sharing schemes are not sizes the greed idea and comside-what should be done to take care of the many workers who are being laid off because inflationary schemes have resulted in a severe recession and volume of sales and are efficient- hardship to members of Mr. Reuther's own union. When the fairs, they do not deserve a unions acquire statesmen who bonus. The U. S. Internal Reve- are not Socialists and who unnue Service allows a tax deduc- derstand what has really made tion for services actually ren- America's economic system prosdered, and it doesn't permit any per in the past, there will be deduction for gifts to employes. hope for an increasing share for Dividends to stockholders are the workers - higher wages not deductible for tax purposes earned through increased pro-

Similarly, the Rockefeller re-

port would reduce the Joint

Chiefs of Staff to a mere joint

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

service commanders.

Not for long can the American people tolerate a situation in which the partners abroad would

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Cal.).

Just giving aid without good public relations is not doing a good job.

man touring Asia. Any interference by western

countries would invite other big countries to come in and that would create a dangerous situa--Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, Indo-

New Guinea. We are better off trying and failing than not trying at all. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) on U.S. missile testing set-

BARBS

We wonder how many families still are hashing things overthanks to the holiday turkey.

their things on tables and subject to no accounting during me a dollar except one fight



You can't get a barber to believe that long hair is a sign of



Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" proverbs. Franklin's autobiography shows that he achieved the healthy, wealthy and wise reward but it also shows that he didn't follow his own advice of "early to bed, early to rise."

In other words, since the vice presidents" under the autopresent organizational set-up has present organizational set-up has bresent organization organi

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

But the way it worked out, tual security on American rethe assistant secretaries simply sources and still have the right condition in our public life and in ton, both furnished by his subgot in the road. They blocked of veto over missiles and a mili- private employment. When jects in Independence and Kan-Charlie Wilson of General Mo, sas City. His racket was a group tors took office as secretary of defense he had to sell off stocks Maloney mob, which couldn't be in companies which obviously more disgusting than the Teamwould be in the market for con- sters but will qualify for a photo

Rep. Dalip Singh Saund (D-tracts to be let by his overall Cal.), Indian-born congress- authority as a public officer. have been told with official aunesian ambassador to the UN, on his country's dispute with the Netherlands over West many of the Common Man mild reform which is

right to ask it of others. There is no information on the tense except in a few cabinet holdings and net worth of presi- cases. dents but it has been clear in he must have been a rich man ests coming up before them. when he got through because we never had a more frugal presi- when graft was frowned upon. Home is where you hang up of \$200,000 in the guise of an expressured to be especially re-tour hat and the kids throw pense allowance, tax free and ceptive but nobody ever offered a period when Congress, itself, manager who sent me a check, This is one time of year when itself to a similar but smaller without virtue because we all a man can walk into the garage, deal of white graft. It was a used to say that an amateur, and dirty business from any point of view although Truman accepted would not take a check only lawful pay and allowances. There is an informal but probably correct report that Taft had about \$80,000 saved when he took his job teaching law at Yale

to which he commuted in the ordinary chair cars on the New Haven from and to Grand Cen-Coolidge's reputation for stinsaid that he ever took a shady dollar. His successors have included grafters who set an ex-

partly responsible for the cor-

the point when, in one of his opponents. campaign jibes at F. D. Roosevelt, he announced that, if he were elected, he would file in public a sworn statement of all prison at Andersonville, Ga.? his possessions and those of his wife and son.

I once sat on the hot seat at a congressional hearing where I adduced proof of corruption in Needles?' unions and learned at the noon . A Cleopatra's Needle is the presumably drawing their union other in London, England. pay and expense allowances as they had a right to under the public laws. Union laws, of of flowering plants? course, are indecent in all mat-

One of the men in the in- veloped.

New York, Jan. 14-A conflict | quisition was from Independence cast the entire burden of mu- of interest is morally intolerable Mo., Harry Truman's home dis-

of locals of the Operating Engineers, the old Joe Fay and Bill

In England, the mother of Whether Wilson lost or, un- shameful fault of the acceptance avoidably, gained money by com- of private retainers and pay and pliance with the code we never expenses by M.P.'s of all parties. The British unions subsidize thority. But the plain fact is M.P.'s just as our rackets do in that he was required to unload the state, county and municipal his shares at the price prevailing councils, as well as the national at that time. This is a big risk to legislature. British brewers and ask of a plain citizen who in others with interests at stake in most cases would be justified if Parliment have bribed or subsihe looked the people in the eye dized their puppets for many and told them where to go. Not years. Of late there has been a would be willing to do as much means total or effective but is, in proportion to his means and nevertheless, a reproach to us in people who aren't willing to all our legislative judicial and make the sacrifice have no moral administrative offices because we have never made even the pre-

Congressional grafters pick up recent years that the job paid a untold fortunes in bribes at from big profit. Truman had practical- \$1,000 to \$2500 a night making ly nothing when he went in but speeches for clients with inter-

In journalism there was a time dent, and Truman got a windfall Sport writers were wrongfully went wild with greed and helped probably of rubber. I returned it an honest man, was a guy who

> Now, almost anything goes (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Q-How is suede leather

A-Suede is made by holding giness followed him down from the flesh side of the tanned ani-Plymouth, Vt., but it can't be mal hide against a buffing wheel, which raises the nap.

Q-What is the meaning of the ample which may fairly be held political term gerrymander? A-The word means to divide ruption of youth which the a political area into election dis-wowsers call juvenile delin- tricts in an unnatural or unfair way so as to give one political Wendell Willkie came close to party an advantage over its

Q-How many Union prisoners A-About 49,000. Approximately 13,000 of them died.

Q-What are "Cleopatra's

recess, lunching with Congress-man Tom Werdell, of California, lars called obelisks, from ancient that the dais was loaded with Egypt. One stands in Central union bosses sitting in Congress, Park, New York City, and the Q-Which is the largest family

A-The Composite family is the largest and most highly de-

By Nadine Seltzer

JOUAM Installs Officers, State Parley Set Here

Newly-elected officers of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, were recently installed during chanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. tor, reported that the annual



convention of the State Council would be held in Kingston, Sept 7-8-9, with headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Harry B. Carle of Saugerties Council, 104, deputy state coun-cilor, installed the officers. Those installed were:

George F. McLean, councilor; Frank E. Burr, vice-councilor Charles M. Lord, recording sec retary and treasurer; Edwin B. appropriate ceremonies at Me- Charles Goble, conductor; Alfred R. Thomas, warden; Harold De-Charles M. Lord, state conductor, reported that the annual cent C. Markle, inside sentinel; George S. Wells, outside sentinel; Frank E. Burr, trustee for three years and Andrew Lambertson, chaplain

Deputy State Councilor Carle was assisted at the installation by G. Oscar Wolfersteig, past councilor, who acted as marshal. The annual banquet followed at the Promise Land Res-



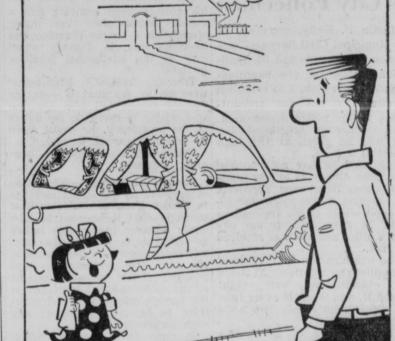
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SWEETY PIE

Small Trump Is Big Card

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Ace Gutowsky of Oklahoma City, former Oklahoma All-American and Detroit Lion star, also quite a bridge player. In today's hand Ace used the

ix of trumps to deliver a key

olock against a vulnerable game. vas a rock bottom minimum but felt that two spades was inadequate and any other bid would get his side to game any-Actually three no-trump makes because of the spade break but there was no way that North could see this and certain y if game were to be bid four spades looked like the best spot West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit after Ace played the nine. Since dummy' queen of hearts was high at trick three it behooved Ace to trump in. Most players would ruff automatically with the four spot but Ace noted that the six might be a very important card if used a very important card if used and there

Hence he did ruff with the six against West's king. spot and now declarer had no way to limp home with the con-

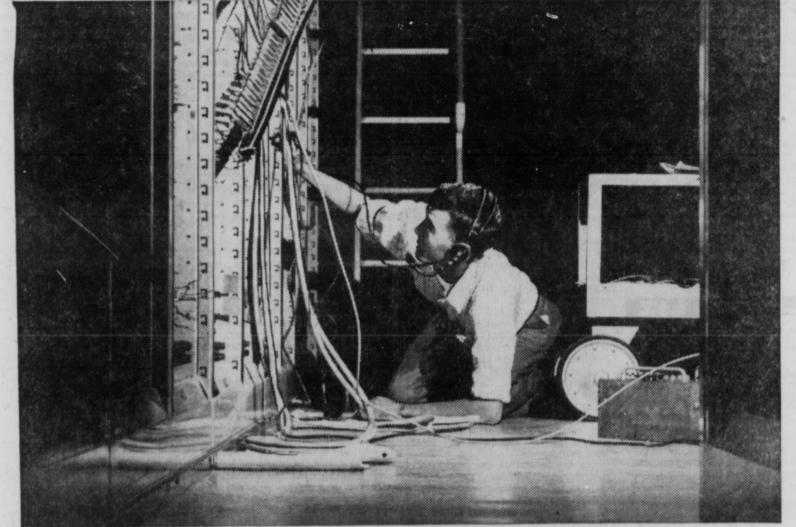
down automatically so he had to agriculture.

A A 987 ♥ Q 63 *KQ87 EAST ↑ K 10 ▼ A K J 8 7 5 ♦ A 10 6 5 4 ♣ 10 6 5 4 SOUTH (D) ♠ QJ532 ♦ KQJ3 North and South vulnerable South West North East 3 🛦 Pass Pass Opening lead-♥ K

NORTH

use his jack. Now the king-ten in the West hand became a sure If Ace had ruffed with the

Texas, Iowa, California and Illinois, in the order named, are If he failed to overruff he was the states most productive in



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Savings Bank Life Insurance At Billion Mark

NEW YORK, January 15 -The total amount of Savings that sell this low-cost form of racked up record sales of more than 40,000 policies during 1957 totaling \$80 million.

Commenting on the attainment of the \$1 billion milestone, Charles J. Lyon, president of the National Association, and president, Society for Savings, Hart-Conn., said: "In the 50 years during which this distinctive thrift service has been offered it has become an increasingly popular form of life insurance for those of modest income —the very individuals for whom the mutual savings banks were first organized and to whom the mutual banks continue to offer a wide range of thrift services. Savings Bank Life Insurance, by encouraging thrifty persons voluntarily to ter selling, is rendering a needed was born in 1893.

public service. The passing of the \$1 billion mark emphasizes that Savings Bank Life Insurance has graduated from the pioneering stage and is now a highly acceptable form of minimum protection for the average American family.

According to the National Association, the amount of Savings Bank Life Insurance in force has risen 45 per cent-from \$685 Bank Life Insurance in force million to \$1 billion—during the reached the \$1 billion past five years. The number of mark, according to the National policies totals nearly 732,000, Association of Mutual Savings and the average size of field of Association of Mutual Savings dinary policies sold during 1957 Banks. The nearly 300 mutual was \$1,947. Leaders in the three savings banks in New York, SBLI states are The Boston Massachusetts and Connecticut Five Cents Savings Bank with more than \$70,000,000 in force, The Bowery Savings Bank, New life insurance over the counter York, with \$44,000,000 in force, People's Savings Bank, Bridgeport, Connecticut, with

\$15,000,000. Savings Bank Life Insurance originated in Massachusetts in 1908, was adopted by New York in 1939 and Connecticut in 1941. Interest of savings banks in other states in this distinctive thrift service is growing steadin these states which would permit savings banks to offer this low-cost form of insurance to the public are being exerted by National Association committee headed by R. Stewart Rauch, Jr., president, The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

apply for life insurance and to of sophisticated songs which take advantage of the savings have been included in many made possible by over-the-coun- Broadway stage musical hits

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ARCHILLI-Entered into rest suddenly January 13, 1958, Mary Archilli of 710 Broad-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral seph's Church at 9:30 a. m., will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. day from 7 to 9 and Thursday p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Alfrom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

len, of 119 Greenkill Avenue. wife of Thomas T. Costello; tinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.
mother of Kathleeen Rose and Christine B. Costello; sister of Edward and Miss Patricia

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemeon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Mothers'

Home, 15 Downs Street, this and Friday evenings. evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our late member, Bernadette Costello

MRS. JAMES KELLY President MRS. HAROLD REIS

Sunday, January 12, 1958, at Newburgh, N. Y., Ethel Furmother of Mrs. James H. Boyd known. of Newburgh; sister of John Purvis of Kingston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on more than three miles. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GOULD-Suddenly at Binne water, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1958, Nellie Draper, wife of John H.

Funeral at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

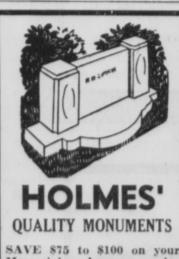
KOSLOFF-Suddenly at Kings-

Funeral Home, Woodstock Friday, January 17, at 2 p. m. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in Woodstock Cemetery pending future arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday evening.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Mae Keester

Mrs. Mae Keester, 80, of Ellenville died Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenews and several cousins. The fubertson, minister of the Ellen-COSTELLO-Entered into rest ville Methodist Church, officiat-Monday, Jan. 13, 1958, Mrs. ing. Mrs. Keester was a mem-Bernadette Costello, nee Wha-ber of the Ellenvihlle Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fan-

Mrs. Vena Riker

Vena Riker of 60 Broadway, died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Survivors are her husband, John Riker, an employe in the pressroom of The Kingston Daily Freeman; a daughter, Miss Vena Ann Riker; three brothers, Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery, all of Woodstock; four sisters, Mrs. Florence Dar-Miss Marian Avery and gan, Mrs. Bertha Tracy, all of Sautery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 gerties, and Mrs. John Florentine of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of Woodstock Re-Officers and members of St. formed Church, officiating. Bur-Mothers' Association ial will be in Woodstock Cemeare requested to meet at the tery. Friends may call at the fu-Jenson and Deegan, Funeral neral home any time Thursday

> Mouse Halts Flight OWENSBORO, Ky. (P) - An \$2,160, he said.

Ozarks Airlines plane was preparing for takeoff here last night when everything went black. The plane-without lights-tax-FURMAN — Entered into rest ied back to the ramp where an property at that time, and its Monday. He also testified last George Flockhart, Ulster Coun-He found a mouse in the elec-

> The plane departed for Louisville a half an hour late.

The ski run at La Paz, Bolivia, enclosed starts down from a height of

DIED

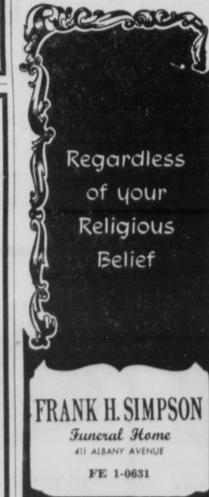
McCULLOUGH-At New York traffic committee, as was a Davies, Hope Hampton, and oth-McSorley McCullough, wife of sister of McCullough; Camille McSorley New York City and Mrs. Margaret Singer of Samsonville, N. Y. Burial in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Allaben, N. Y. Time referred to the corporation to be announced later. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral

Miss Mara McCullough of New | end the long committee recesses York City: nephew of Miss during meetings. Camille McSorley and Mrs. Margaret Singer of Samson-

Burial in St. Francis DeSales Cemetery, Allaben, N. Y. Time secret underworld society. to be announced later. Arrangements by W. N. Conner Funeral all geographical barriers and al-

RIKER-At Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Vena Riker of 60 Broadway. Wife of John Riker and local officials. mother of Vena Ann Riker, sister of Harry, Lester and Vincent Avery, Mrs. Florence Dargan, Miss Marian Avery, Mrs. Bertha Tracey and Mrs. John Florentine.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, January 18th at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Thursday and Friday evening.



The reorganizational meeting the natural order of things. of Saugerties Youth Council been postponed due to the in- say it's respectable.

See Little Debate On Missile Base

WASHINGTON (P) - The House made way today for quick consid- As City Policemen eration of a \$548,226,000 emergency Air Force construction bill.

Backers predicted approval with little debate of the measure which, among other things, would authorize a start on construction of the country's third base for intercontinental ballistic missiles. Various other missile

ects, a defensive warning system against missiles, and dispersal of bomber bases also would be authorized under the measure, a part of the speeded-up defense applications have been approved. plans developed to offset Russian Jan. 10 was the deadline for fil-

Both Senate and House committees, meanwhile, continued separate probes of the nation's oversame board. Their terms expire all defense status, and partisans Dec. 31, 1959. It has been a pol- in and out of Congress sought to icy of the board to have both assess political blame for the sit-

The House Armed Services Committee recalled Secretary of Dethe property and house at 28 fense McElroy for further closed-

Rider Is Heard Today by Jury

Worthington L. Rider, Economy Party candidate for mayor in the last election, appeared before the Ulster County Grand Jury this morning to testify in connection with his charges that the building. Because of the fire the Petfrod Company of Teaneck, He spoke on "Constitutional" N. J. was a "dummy" formed for Amending." the purpose of robbing" the people of Kingston.

Saul Weissman, 306 Greggs Avenue, Teaneck, owner of the tion should have been made in firm will make a second appear-He has executed a

Scheduled to appear Friday for eneglected to apply for the for the second time is Harry reduction. The 1958 tax due was Thayer, Ellenville editor and villisted at \$700. An affidavit, lage trustee, who has charged showing appraisal by Lawrence that he was offered a "kick J. MacAvery, local realtor, was back" by a representative of an oil Company if he would throw the village business to the firm.

Stroke Is . . .

"He left a great impression on

Was With Metropolitan

Recognized for his rich talents, writer said, he served from by John Van Harding, 24 Brown 1922 to 1935 with the Metropolitan Avenue, because of sewer trou-Opera in New York. He was a ble attributed to the city, was member of the Imperial Russian Ballet in Moscow from 1898 to

Kosloff taught locally, more re

" he would say. He to dancers. loved the flowers, trees and the garden's lake with its swans. "This all does a lot to instill grace," he'd tell his students.

He had many friends with whom he loved to converse. They admired his good nature, enhanced by an ever present smile. He loved animals and birds.

parrot in his room often called: 'Professor, answer the phone. ized crime whereever they find it, Kosloff's wife Hilda Erbe Kos-Tuesday, January 14, 1958 State troopers now are barred loff died February 19, 1956. They from cities unless invited by the were together in the world of ballet for a long time, and her death

state police said he thought a spe- last year in California, was also cial organization was needed to considered an authority on ballet keep watch on gangland - as and had worked with some of the Horan put it-"every day of the leading Hollywood screen folk as

an adviser and teacher. Christian Science funeral services and more specifically the bureau will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in criminal investigation, which the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodheads, did not have enough stock. The body will be placed in a receiving vault with plans for Horan said he thought that was cremation later.

Missing From Home

Police were notified early to-The ranking Democrat on the day that Georgia Williams, 32, 62 West Union Street, has man Joseph Corso of Brooklyn, been missing from home since said he would be inclined to go Jan. 10. She is 5 feet nine inches along with Horan's proposal for a tall, colored, weighing 265 pounds, has reddish hair and Horan said the watchdog unit gray eyes. When last seen she wore a white sweater, gray coat, blue shirt and brown shoes.

55 Applicants Are Ike Likes Deficit Desirous of Jobs

cations made for the examina- he has.

test will be given at the high no recourse except to resign. school at 9 a. m. Kelly said he has not received other matters: word from Albany as to how many

ing applications. Of the applications made, 54 were filed at the city clerk's office and one was received by mail. The examination in 1957 drew

made. The difference of 23 in this to the fact that patrolmen are thought whatever to including

Local Students

Young Spence is eligible for the district contest to be held in February. He will compete with the winners of Albany, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Greene, Columbia and Sullivan Counties.

Miss Napoletano's subject was The Constitutional Privilege of Criticizing" and Miss Reed spoke on "Faith of Our Faspoke on

ty commander of the American

Others participating were: Fred Hornbeck, 17, senior, Saugerties Central High School; Michael Anzivina, 17, senior, Highland High School; William Smith, Kerhonkson Central High School; Robert Strudler, Ellen-ville High School and Joyanne Nocito, Marlborough High

Judges were: Professor Rose Abernethy, Dr. Charles Baker, Dr. Roland Will and John Vett, director of admissions, all of New Paltz State Teachers College and Assistant District Attorney John Larkin. Larkin substituted for District Attorney Howard C. St. John who was five years.

First and second place winners of the district contest will Gen. James 'M. Gavin as the to visit Woodstock in February. Army's chief of research and decontests go to the state contest.

Breaks GOP Front

hower administration, putting on reorganization of the defense setpressure for reciprocal trade extension, could point today to a about his plans. He said he would not disclose details in advance of control of the Republican congression. sional front opposing the Presi- his special message to Congress. SKATING RINK GETS dent's trade program.

In a surprise move, Rep. Kean (R-NJ) announced late yesterday he had yielded to administration requests to sponsor in the House the President's controversial proposal for a five-year extension of the reciprocal trade act.

As late as last Saturday, not one of the 11 GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee-including Kean-could be found who was willing to sponsor administration trade Trade and tariff legislation must originate in the House committee.

The Morenci open pit, northeast of Tucson, Ariz., is one of the largest copper operations in the United States.



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verse of other intermingled satis-

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factions

The Mature Parent

ties for a 10-county area that includes Apalachin, testified about Feed Baby in Your Arms; Both Dillon and Denman said He Needs Mother's Contact Mrs. N. writes, "A trained | "The significance of sucking

which police could have arrested ways hold my baby when he takes his bottle instead of prop- the baby's vehicles of contact Meanwhile, the shadowy connections of Carmine Galente reI'm too busy getting dinner to tle's artificial browning dinner to the artificial browning dinner to the shadowy connections of Carmine Galente redo it. Sometimes I can get my compensate him for the substitunine-year-old girl to give him tion by holding him during the his bottle, but you know how feeding period. kids are. . .

Could Mrs. N. teach her daugh-

Transfer of title is expected to they'd hatch from eggs like fish, insects and chickens who feed ed to bodies touching but inindependently as soon as they're volves a whole emotional uni-

But babies are the young of mammals, that biological class whose females are specifically designed to feed them through completion, peace and sleep We bodily contact. It seems reason- take a delight in our power to Youth Council Meeting able to say that breaking this demands on us, we ourable to say that breaking this convey them to him. As he satis-

Today, however, we don't have much respect for the natural selves. scheduled for this evening has order of things unless scientists

The meeting has been resched- Dr. Maria F. Fleischl appearing prop—and stop worrying about er entering a plea of innocent, ed for Wednesday, Jan. 22 at in the January issue of the it. uled for Wednesday, Jan. 22 at in the January issue of the it. p. m. in Saugerties Village American Journal of Psychother-

his latest illness. He touched off a round of laughter by adding that his doctors were assuring him a couple hours after the minor Martin F. Kelly, secretary of stroke that - as the President put the Municipal Civil Service Com- it-there was no damage whatmission today reported 55 appli- ever to the intellectual faculties

Turning serious, tion slated for Feb. 1 to establish an eligibility list for appointments to the police department. was unable to carry on the duties of the presidency, he would have Eisenhower also discussed these

passed it, and when it came time the foreign ministers of the counfor appointments only two were tries to be represented at any such conference.

Gaither report - Eisenhower said he has no intention whatever of ever releasing the administration's Gaither report on the state of the nation's defenses and the prospect for the future. That report, drawn up by a committee Ohio, featured Mr. Pike, who of advisers named by the Presi-was narrator for it. A sound dent, reportedly cautions that the tary superiority to Russia

Dulles - Eisenhower vigorously labeled as trash reports that Secsign. He said Dulles is the last sign, and added that he regards

Fifth anniversary — A reporter noted that Eisenhower will observe his fifth anniversary in office next Monday. The past five Episcopal Church. produced for Eisenhower such crises as the Little Rock school integration situation, Russia's satellite and the rise of Nikita Khrushchev as Communist party boss in the Soviet Union The reporter asked then for the

President's views of those problems and for a forecast of the Conduct to Be Same

Gavin - The resignation of Lt.

ready received will be studied and presented to the proper city officials for consideration. The committee will meet Thursday

Renew Mail Stand

On recommendation of the national legislative affairs committee, of which Abraham Streifer is chairman, it was decided to renew the previous stand urging that all classes of postal service self-supporting. It was also decided not to take any action the referendum being conducted by the Chamber of Com-merce of the U. S. on a policy world," Humphrey said. "If Russtatement relating to the Robinson-Patman Act.

It was reported that 266 Business-Education Day program It would be a pleasant change of is a very important public relations program of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and recognizes teachers as one of the mo: important single groups in development of atomic energy for our society. John J. Bennett is peaceful purposes. chairman of the special B-E Day committee. On invitation of the Mid-Hud-

son Science Advisory Council, it was voted to authorize president desire for peace. Sabin to appoint two representatives to their Advisory Council. tion such as Johnson proporties Kingston Area Chamber of could be regarded only as Commerce is one of the sponsor- "step forward in the struggle for ing organizations of this Science peace. Advisory Council, The directors also voted to af-

Council of Social Agencies as an war," he said. agency member. The president son's thesis that a buildup in two representatives

Reports Received Progress reports were also pre-

nected with contact. Sucking is not mere food-intake but one of sented for Howard C. St. John, chairman of the annuel banquet committee; Richard M. Kalish of Ohio, often is called the "Little omers. There may be more than If we must give a baby a botthe community college committee; N. Jansen Fowler, chairman tle's artificial breast, we should of the planning steering committee; George Svirsky of the parking 'committee and John H. Haulenbeek, chairman of the in-The word "should" in the above dustrial procurement committee. sentence is misleading. If we hold

Plans were made for local participation in the "Aircade" spon-sored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and to be held in New York City on February 13. John R. Shults Jr., president

of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported that his organization will sponsor a Miss Kingston Contest as part of the Miss America Contest and will also conduct an area resources milk but warmth, a sense of

Actress Is Convicted LOS ANGELES OF - Actress

selves experience deep satisfac- Marguerite Chapman, 40, has been tion with him and with ourconvicted of driving while drunk. She will be sentenced Feb. 10. If our minds are too filled The actress submitted her case with concern for dinner to relax to municipal court yesterday on to this delight, we might as well the basis of the police report, aft-

guilty. She is at liberty on \$250 bail.

Woodstock News Rotary's Scolarship Fund Honors Late F. W. Atenucci

tenucci, a charter member, who died suddenly in Florida on Jan. Lutheran League

A suggestion by Justice of the Peace Joseph Forno that the fund be known as the Francis elected president of the Luther W. Antenucci Memorial Scholar- League of Christ Lutheran secretary of the club since its home Tuesday evening. She sucorganization.

merchant, was named secretary vice-president. To date nearly seven hundred succeed Miss Carol DeWitt. dollars have been borrowed

Saturday, Jan. 25, at Deanie's. her daughter, Carol, who was ill John Pike Is Guest

John Pike, Woodstock's nationally famous illustrator, showed a film depicting the history of a water color painting. The picture filmed in Dayton, track will be dubbed in later. United States is fast losing mili- The popular Woodstock town councilman also told an amusing story of his visit to the Orville Wright residence in Dayton, where he slept in a bed once occupied by Wilbur Wright.

Maurice Hamilton, publisher of the Woodstock Press, is meeting chairman for Press, is meeting chairman for next Mon- mas pageant performed by the

The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, day at 12 noon at St. Gregory's at the school auditorium. School Principals

Invited to Meeting

Principal Walter S. Van Wagenen of the Woodstock School have undertaken a will be among a large number of area elementary school principals scheduled to meet at Ellenville, Tuesday, Jan. 21, to discuss mutual school problems.

This will be the second meeting of newly-formed Elementary School Principals organization. The principal of the community where the monthly meetings are held will be chairman of the meeting. The group is scheduled

organization is patterned after a Dutchess County group. Mem-

HEAVY PLAY FROM KIDS

dren in the classrooms, as well Until the overnight snow, rain as on the playgrounds for the and sleet, the skating rink oper- noon recess. It is felt that this ated by the Recreation Commit- will help solve problems that tee at Andy Lee Memorial Field now require a teacher to be in

firemen required treatment from

the effects of smoke which boiled up inside the building and

poured out through the windows.

He said they were given oxygen

and did not require hospitaliza-

drawback" in battling the blaze

was smoke, explaining that the

fire was confined by a metal roof

Firemen were unable to "break

it open" to permit the escape of

Fight From Rooftops

of equipment from Ellenville, as-

sisted by volunteers and ap-

paratus from Napanoch, Ker-

onkson, Woodbourne and Loch

Dawson said the fire apparent-

Firemen fought the blaze from

surrounding rooftops, throwing

the blaze under control in about

At the scene were four pieces

hampered

heavy volumes of smoke.

Dawson said the "biggest

Senators Back

Senate Foreign Relations Commitshows the kind of insight and imagination that is worthy of this who was in charge at the scene, "A move of this kind would have told The Freeman that several

the sympathetic support of the sia accepted, it could lead to a better world understanding "If the Soviets rejected the idea, teachers of Kingston schools will at least we would have done what

visit 34 local business and indus- we could for peace. It would be trial firms on January 24. This kind of nice to be on the initiative. Cooper said Johnson's idea par-

> Sparkman said that an invita- Sheldrake. tion such as Johnson proposed "a ly broke out on the ground floor.

"I am for any move that would

advance the prospects of peaceful

cient to maintain the security of the United States.

Switzerland of Ohio.'

weapons alone will not be suffi-

Woodstock Rotary Club has | from youngsters and oldies alike. voted unanimously to establish Weather conditions for several its scholarship fund as a memo-rial to the late Francis W. An-ing was reported perfect.

Elects Officers

Miss Marilyn Wolven was Church at a meeting held at her ceeds Albert J. Holumzer Jr., Harry Alpern, Woodstock who replaces Miss Wolven as

Miss Susan Marx was named scholarship fund was set up to secretary, succeeding Miss Argive financial assistance to wor- lene Van Kleeck. Miss Carol thy and needy college students. Ennist was chosen treasurer to

Miss Van Kleeck led the devo-The difference of 23 in this year's applications, is attributed hower said he has given no dents.

In reply to a question, Eisenfrom the fund by village stutions on the subject, "Bless This dents."

House." Mrs. John Wolven was House." Mrs. John Wolven was Warren (Bud) Marr was accompanist for the group singnamed chairman of reservations ing. Mrs. Edna DeWitt served for the club's Charter Night on refreshments in the absence of

> Albert Holumzer Jr, conducted the business session at which is was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Miss Annette Dietz, who is planning booklets of the special songs sung in Sunday school. The ten-

tative date is Jan. 27. Roy Reynolds, a former Woodstock resident, who is associated with IBM, will be the principal speaker at the Woodstock Square Club's annual President's Dinner Saturday night at Dean-

By popular request, the Christschool chorus, under the direction of Hanus Schimmerling, will vicar, will conduct services Sun- be repeated Friday at 7:30 p. m.

> In appreciation of the fine performance of the school chorus and its director, Hanus Schimmerling, members of the Parent-Teachers Association make robes for the Woodstock school singing group. Materials will be donated and workers are needed. Persons interested in assisting in this project are asked to call Janet Greene at Oriole 9-9151.

Bob Steuding's orchestra of Kingston will furnish the music for the monthly P-TA sponsored dance for all students from fifth grade through high school, Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium

Mothers Will Assist Teachers at Noon

A new program, sponsored by bers are invited to submit ques- teachers during the lunch hour tions or propose topics by mail was started this week at the

tributing their time to assist the teachers in supervising the chilwas getting a tremendous play two places at the same time.

6 Companies

Humphrey, a member of the and Ten Cent Store, which aptee, said that Johnson's proposal parently escaped damage. Firemen Given Oxygen Chief Clarence "Bob" Dawson,

allels that of President Eisenhower for world cooperation in the

control of space," Cooper said. "It would dramatize to the world our

"Anything that can be accomplished on a cooperative basis is filiate with the Ulster County bound to lessen the chances of Smith said he agrees with John-

water through windows of the two-story frame structure. The chief said firemen brought

two and a half hours.

Asteroids Since Jan. 1, 1801, when the first asteroid was discovered, Sunfish Valley, considered one more than 1,600 have been cataof the major scenic spots in logued on the charts of astron-30,000 of them.



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Radel Tax Rate tunity "to become familiar with

revisions" before voting. The budget, as presented by former Mayor Stang, listed total ville. She was the daughter of city appropriations at \$2,258,-Home, 15 Downs Street, on Fri- the Late Thomas C., and Mary 456.73 with \$2,101,620.38 to be day at 9 a. m., and from St. Jo- Elizabeth Cameron Carson, and raised by taxes. The total aswas born in Wawarsing. Surviv- sessed valuation is \$39,238,618. where a high Mass of requiem ing are several nieces and neph- This, because of a reassessment project, is \$7,390,813 above the neral will be held at H. B. Hum- 1956 total assessed valuation. It Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednessister, Ellenville, Friday at 2 total.

Two Appointments A letter from Mayor Radel announced appointment of Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, of 165 Pearl Street to the Planning missile progress. Board, and the reappointment of City Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, of 45 Clifton Avenue, to the the corporation counsel and city uation

engineer as members. A bid for lower assessment on West Chestnut Street, which formerly housed the Bidewell rest home, 28 West Chestnut act on the authorization bill. Street, was referred to the city assessor and corporation counsel. The building was badly damaged by a fire last Jan. 24 from which five persons were rescued. One of them, Walter Reil, 77, of

Says \$2,160 Right Figure A. H. Chambers, of 246 Clinton Avenue, present owner, noted that the property is presently assessed at \$13,000, of which \$2,600 is on land and \$10,400 on damage, the assessed valuation after recent appraisal should be

224 Fair Street, died Jan. 25.

Chambers said he realized that application for the reduc-July, but he did not own the former owner, Gref Allen, is in Monday. Florida, and was ill during the waiver of immunity. man, nee Purvis, wife of the tric circuit box burned to a crisp. greater part of 1957, and therelate Howard I. Furman; How the mouse got there isn't fore neglected to apply for the

Other Business

A petition with 134 signatures, for a traffic signal at Street and TenBroeck O'Neil Avenue, was referred to the City on Jan. 12, 1958, Gertrude resolution by Richard K. Wood ers. (R) 12th Ward, asking for apthe late John E. McCullough; propriate signs to limit parking pupils," said one writer, "and gave mother of the late Capt. John to 15 minutes in the area of the vital inspiration to all." mother of the late Capt. John to 15 minutes in the area of the E. McCullough and Miss Mara Harry Teetsel store, Washing-Miss ton and Lucas Avenues.

A bill for \$169.20 forwarded

counsel. Alderman-at-large Harold ton, N. Y. Tuesday, January
15, 1958 Alexis Kosloff formerly of Mayerick Road, Town of

McCULLOUGH — Jan. 7, 1958,
in England, Capt. John E. Mcly of Mayerick Road, Town of

McCULLOUGH — Jan. 7, 1958,
in England, Capt. John E. Mcthat committees able to do so,
hold at least one meeting before
the 7:30 p. m., starting time of
"Nature is a great inspiration"
"Nature is a great inspiration" Kaye proposed, as a means of trude McCullough; brother of ings. This, he felt, would tend to

> Watchdog Group Horan said the state should lift low state police to pursue organ-

At today's session, Chief In-spector Martin F. Dillon of the A brother, Theodore, who died spector Martin F. Dillon of the

Dillon said the state police force, men to the job properly.

"very conservative" statement. Dillon said the state police had a total of 1,400 men, with 187 of them assigned to the BCI. watchdog committee, Assembly- of

special bureau. also would study possible changes in the state law that might help state police hold known racketeers when they are believed to be conspiring. He said this was a complicated question. Another state policeman, In-spector Robert E. Denman, who

is in charge of investigation activi-

operations of the state police.

they agreed with Sgt. Edgar D. who led the Apalachin raid, that there was no charge on nurse neighbor says I should al-60 gangsters and their friends at

Seaway Concern paired. At one time the site was the creek by the railroad from a baby sand bank located along the

mained a mystery.

had been negotiating for water front property on the Kingston side of the creek. Postpone Saugerties

onsummated within a few days,

It was reported the concern

our bottle-sucking baby only beused for loading barges with ter to scrape the potatoes and cause somebody says we "should" sand which was transported to free herself to hold her feeding he might as well be a baby salmon for all the good our resisting contact does him. Babies expect to be held when West Shore Railroad tracks. taking their bottles Otherwise The value of mother-baby contact during feeding is not limit-

So I quote from an article by to this delight, we might as well

Summit Conference - Eisenhower said-as he did in his message ship Fund was unanimously apto Soviet Premier Bulganin last proved. Antenucci had served as weekend-that there must be adequate advance preparation before he would agree to any new summit conference with the Russians. He said the preliminary steps for the unexpired term. The 32 applicants. Of these 31 tried probably should include meetings examination, only eight at the ambassadorial level and of

due to get a top salary of \$5,000 Red China and its satellites in

any summit conference.

No Gaither Release

person he would want to see reperson he would want to see re the Cabinet officer as the wisest and most dedicated man he knows.

years, the newsman said, have

Eisenhower responded that he intends to carry on in the three remaining years of his term exactly as he has during the first

contest. Winners of the zone velopment was a personality mat- ed to the elementary school ter, Eisenhower said. He added principals of the Kingston and that Gavin had a right to quit. Saugerties school systems. The Defense reorganization - The WASHINGTON (P - The Eisen- President, who has promised a

Chamber Officers





SAFETY SEEKERS-Taking the old injunction to go west at face value, William Keenan, right, took his family and made the move to the wide open spaces some 12 years ago. A prosperous construction engineer in Port Washington, N.Y., Keenan cast a wary eye at the atom bomb and headed for the hills-the first displaced person of World War III. The family settled in the tiny community of De Borgia, Mont., about 90 miles from Missoula, and Keenan became proprietor of the Atom Haven cafe. The cafe now serves as De Borgia's post office, the town's meeting place and home for the Keenans. Left to right are daughter, Barbara, 20, with her husband, Dave Parker; Mrs. Keenan; daughter, Constance, 11, in front; daughter Ruth, 18, and Keenan.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

come up about U. S. stamps. It ed. The law was enacted March paintings are now in our Senate seems that only some 111 years 3, 1847 'authorizing the issuance House Museum. seems that only some 111 years 3, 1847 authorizing the issuance ago the adhesive stamps came of adhesive postage stamps and 1869—March 1, 1869 to April 9, out as we know them today ac- contracts were entered into with 1870, stamps, our John Vander-

Before that, the postmasters marked "Paid" by means of pen July 1st, 1894. and ink or hand stamps of various designs. Such letters usually date of mailing

"To facilitate the handling of mail matter, some postmasters vices for use on letters · evivisionals." After the introduction methods of mailing without legal until the prepayment of tors have some of these "Post- above series. masters' Provisionals."

Printing, of the Treasury De- ing of Columbus, after the paintpartment, took over and since ing by Vanderlyn in the Capitol had the town post mark and then produced the stamps we at Washington, ornamental scroll now use. This book gives you work at top and bottom etc. reproductions of the stamps but not in color although descripprovided special stamps or de- tions of design and colors are given. From the Series of 1847 dence of the prepayment of post- they show Franklin's portrait had the reproduction of the age. These stamps of local origin by James B. Longacre on a five are known as "Postmasters' Pro- cent stamp. Washington's 10 derlyn on the back of the bill. cent stamp was from a Stuart of postage stamps, these various painting. In the 1851 series subjects being: Franklin, Washingstamps affixed continued to be ton, Jefferson and the Eagle They describe the 90 cent stamp postage by means of stamps of of Washington in a general's unigovernmental issue was made form after a painting by Trum- GROUND, N. M. (A)—Rocket of-

One also wonders who printed though I studied art in the pub- School who addressed their letthe first stamps at the time. The lic schools and took all the art ters here to: "Improving book does not give the name of courses in high school, yet never Grounds, White Sands, New the printer or manufacturer nor heard of John Vanderlyn, our Mexico.'

From time to time questions | the number of stamps first print-, Kingston born artist whose

cording to a book covering U. S. private manufacturers for the printing, required for placing on sale July 1st, following. Such stamp. The color of the stamp is contracts were given out until Prussian blue, the scroll and ornamental work light brown. De-The Bureau of Engraving and scription in book reads: "Land-

I wonder if there is a Vanderlyn 15 cent stamp of that issue in our Senate House Museum. Also the old large five dollar bill "Landing of Columbus" by Van-I wonder how many local f 'ks knew about it and have it yet.

Appropriate Goal

WHITE SANDS PROVING obligatory by law, effective Jan-bull, Jefferson's portrait on the uary 1, 1856." No doubt collec-five cent stamp is by Stuart in thanks — and a hope they can live up to the name—to pupils It is indeed strange that al- at the Conroe, Tex., Junior High

Strong Stomach SHELBY, N. C. (P) - A cow of stomach:

the Ora Mill farm herd died recently. The mill dump is near the

Queen said a post-mortem dis-closed the following in the cow's pieces of glass, a swivel and part of a gear from a fishing reel, Three razor blades, four nails pieces of wire of various lengths and thickness, plugs and several one to five inches long, a 14-inch travelers, which are metal objects Superintendent Vetus chain from a pocket watch, a off textile machines.

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P) - "Beauty and the Beast" was a delight. Surely this first in the "Shirley Temple's Storybook" series on NBC-TV was the most enjoyable fairy tale that has appeared on television since 'Peter Pan."

It would be difficult to imagine a more enchanting Beauty than Claire Bloom or a more compelling Beast than Charlton Heston. G. Marshall, June Lockhart and Barbara Baxley helped a make-believe world become most credible entertainment in this live color production from Hollywood Sunday evening.

Fidelity to Story

"Beauty and the Beast" combined superb acting and production with a third virtue that has been all too rare in television's previous attempts in never never land: fidelity to a story that has endured for centuries. For this we presumably are indebted to Joseph Schrank, who adapted it, and to director Kirk Browning and producer Alvin Cooperman.

Those who saw it in color were especially fortunate. Let us note, too, that Shirley Temple makes a charming hostess.

Cast, production, color, Miss . . all might have been wasted if someone had tried to tamper with the familiar story that probably is best known to us through the Andrew Lang fairy books.

"Once upon a time. chant who spent a night in a mysterious castle picked a rose to take home to his beautiful daughter. A beast magically appeared and said his life was forfeit unless he brought his daughter to the castle of her own free will. She came willingly and learned that the Beast who walked like a man was kind. She learned to love him -and when, finally, she agreed to marry him he was magically restored to the handsome prince he had been before an evil spell was cast on him. "And so they were married and lived happily

On this fragile folk tale, first recorded by Madame Le Prince Beaumont or Madame De Villeneuve, the television medium might have trampled heavily. (It has done so with other tales.) But nobody tried to make a musical of it or load it with esotheric psychological meanings or give it a new beginning, middle or end.

Fidelity to the original, by the way, does not mean a literal translation. In the story Beauty had five sisters and six brothers. On felevision she had two sisters.

Creative Effort In the story she returned home for a two months visit. On televishe returned home for 10 days. On television, too, some suspense business was introduced that the story lacks-to the bene-

fit of the drama. So the television version of "Beauty and the Beast" was gen-uinely a creative effort that util-ized the best technical effects of

the medium. "Shirley Temple's Storybook" has set a high standard with its first production. Let's hope that it maintains it.

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been focused on defense issues, particularly missile or missilepromising members of the group have already risen considerably in price and may well go further. In a column last October I reviewed briefly a number of missile issues most of which have gained from 15% to 30% since that date. The early purchasers of those stocks have had their judgement vindicated by President Eisenhower's request to Congress for an additional billion dollars of new funds entirely for missile activities. In addition and perhaps more importantly, Federal defense spending was stepped-up in December to an annual rate \$40 billion yearly from a \$36.8 billion rate in the previous month. I believe that the President will get all he asks for and perhaps more since the earlier Congressional economy drive will hardly be sustained in the ation presence of the very real threat to our world leadership.

It is impossible for me to tell you how much of future benefits has already been discounted by recent advances nor can I pinpoint for you the spots where new money will be spent. I will issues, however, that appear to be the most likely candidates for further gains if we are as I believe, in for a long sustained drive to meet the Russian challeng

SOME MISSILE OR ALLIED STOCKS SUGGESTED

is in this field that the bulk of stock adversely in the past. be my favorite. This is General

Storm Slows

the streets yesterday afternoon. cars were damaged by falling limbs, and electric lines were reported down in scattered areas of the city.

In the village of Saugerties traffic was held up an hour due to ice on the hill and lower Partition Street but later this morning conditions were reported "fairly good" and traffic moving. Sand All Night

night. All available equipment areas. was out and the regular crews were supplemented by special all county and state highways

tion and traffic was again moving over slushy roads. crews and crews from the county in the town of Ulster, at Eddy-

afternoon and evening. Superintendent Green reported down the electic service. the ice accumulated Tuesday afternoon so rapidly that sandthe same areas when the icy rain ton covered up sand almost as soon as it was spread.

Call Out Full Crews

During the afternoon and evening 42 trucks participated in the sanding operations with over 130 men being engaged on the trucks and additional men at the sand loading locations.

barrel and had every available man on the job," Green stated. Some of the areas were sanded from five to six times in an effort to keep traffic on the move.

was halted early this morning when snow began to fall. At 3 a. m. all snow removal equipment moved out to clear roads.

431 Miles to Clear

roads to keep open in addition to

Sanding operations were com- they menced by county crews at 10:30 trouble o'clock Tuesday morning and It was reported that firms op- Schuylerville, headed north on

early evening. way crews struggled to keep last evening. traffic on the move, utility companies also had their troubles volved in the mishap at about Shortly before 2 p. m., traffic Western Union Tel. Co. .. *not severe and confined mostly and Post Streets.

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Q. An Ohio reader asks, Dynamics, prime contractor for sile and others. In addition to by the Ulster County Highway up defense plans. Douglas, builder of the 1,500-mile Thor, is also cording to Trooper George ately A. You have a lot of company. in a favorable position with a Gaine who investigated. The speculative spotlight has missile already accepted and ordered into production by the Government. In addition, I like General Tire & Rubber which allied stocks, since the Russian owns 87 per cent of the stock of satellite success. The more Aerojet-General, an important factor in missiles, rockets and propellants. Thiokol Chemical makes solid propellants for rockets and guided missiles. Stock sells on a high price-earnings ratio of about 27-to-1 based on estimates of a possible \$2.75 a share in earnings this year with about one half of net coming from propellant production and research. This is a big field and Thiokol is one of the few chemical companies reporting substantial income from it. Rather than concentrate purchases of any of the foregoing. I suggest that you buy a few shares of each to form a speculative defense package. My opinion is that over a reasonable period you should profit with such a package if the defense speed-up continues. On the other hand, by this method you reduce considerably the chances

> Q - J McC, Pennsylvania writes, "What is your opinion of American Tobacco? I am consid-

ering buying this issue A-I like American Tobacco as an income producer and expect the stock to continue to act well under present market condi tions. American probably earned around \$8.25 a share in 1957 or 10 per cent ahead of the previous year's net of \$7.51 a share. Recent advance in the stock to a new high is attributed to the possibility of a dividend increase at the directors' meeting later If I were you and were pre- this month. A hike to \$5.50 an- 25.00; pared to assume the degree of nually would represent the same Dairy market risk that is always percentage of earnings payout mand present in these volatile stocks, as in 1957. The major market steady I would go in for missile issues risk here is in further unfavor- top 16.50; best angus cows 17.00or those closely allied with mis- able medical reports on cigarette 18.00. sile and rocket development. It smoking which have affected the 18.00-19.00; utility 16.00-17.00. procurement will be cen- (Send your investment questions mand

tered. One of the stocks I men- to Mr. Roger E. Spear, in care Choice 34.00-36.00; good 30.00-33.00. tioned last October continues to of The Kingston Daily Free-

> to Kingston and the south and top 21.50; 230-280 lb 18.50-20.50. south-west portions of Scattered Phone Trouble Robert J. Dalton, manager of

ported "scattered trouble" cipally from home service lines which had been broken by falltions. No trunk lines were affect- County. ed, Dalton reported, and most of Ferracane and his wife were Roland H. Green, county superintendent of highways, sent by this morning. Much of the sanding crews out early Tuesday lost telephone lines were in racane and his wife were arraigned January 2 and later released on bail, \$1,000 for Fersanding crews out early Tuesday lost telephone lines were in racane and \$500 for his wife. afternoon and sanding operations | Kingston and in the High Falls, were continued through the Rosendale and Stone Ridge

Arthur W. Buddenhagen, resident manager for Central Hudemergency crews. This morning son Gas and Electric Corporareported tion, "considerable" were reported in "good" condi- trouble with the more serious difficulty in the Ulster Park-Port Ewen-Esopus area and in Sanding and salting operations | the Bloomington areas, at Kerwere carried on by the regular honkson, on Neighborhood Road sub-stations throughout Tuesday ville and at Lomontville where a utility pole broke carrying

Power was off for 50 minutes in the Port Ewen-Ulster Parking and salting operations had to Esopus area and there were be repeated several times over temporary delays in East Kings-

> The western section of Kingston had a temporary power failure due to breaker trouble at the Boulevard sub-station and the Washington Avenue section of the city was affected.

All-Night Repair Program

Crews were out all night making repairs to damaged power Snow Closes We scraped the bottom of the lines and extra crews were sumdifficulty in Kingston was ished today. cleared up early today but crews Most of the difficulty from ice trees and branches damaged the automobile in which he was service lines.

431 Miles to Clear were where home services or Springville when his car and another are 431 miles of county secondary lines had been broken. Springville when his car and another collided on an ice-coated Conditions with both tele- bridge.

about half of the state routes phone and power services were but the county men are required in temperature. Should that de- Gallagher car. to plow snow in those areas too. velop public utility men said In another mishap at about 2 Stewart Warner 31

kept up throughout the day and erating local taxis, finding it dif- East Chester Street, struck a While county and city high- discontinued receiving calls early Street. The truck was damaged

A truck and four cars were in- the tree, police said. although damage from ice was 4:58 p. m., yesterday at Spring was reported tied up on Lucas Westinghouse Elec. 627

> Officers Edward Leonard and to ice on the street. listed as involved, the pickup ported down on Hasbrouck Avetruck of Samuel Ruchman, of nue near Foxhall on Highland Fleishmanns, headed east on and Clifton Avenues, and on Pine Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 95
> Spring Street; the car of Patrick Street.
>
> Cent. Hud. 4¾ Pfd. 96 Gallagher, 21 Lawrence Street, A report at 2:23 a. m., said parked on Spring Street; the live wires were down on the car of George Leschke, 80 Mary's Boulevard and residents of the Street; the sedan of Ar-thur Morton, of Ellenville, lines because phones were ringparked on Spring Street, and the sedan of Esther Virginia Raffer- A report at 3

Gotham Man Hurt As Car, Plow Hit

Marvin Zimmerman, 28, of New York City, was treated at Kingston Hospital this morning for minor injuries suffered when his car was in collision with a snow plow on Route 209 about 800 feet south of Route 9W.

Zimmerman, who was operating a 1958 sedan south on an upgrade was treated and dis-

The 1957 snow plow, owned Department, was operated by Francis J. Hallion, 34, no address

listed. The snow plow was proceeding north on a downgrade, ac-

Gaine reported that the snow plow skidded on snow and was in collision with the left side of the sedan. Time of the accident was listed as 9:15 a. m.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Butter steady. Receipts 554,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons

cents; 92 score (A) 601/4-601/2; 90 score (B) 5934-60. Cheese steady. Receipts 155,-

000. Prices unchanged. Egg Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 20,000. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations fol-NEARBY Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-44; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42½-44; mediums 39-40; smalls 36-

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (P) (NYSDA) - Closng livestock Salable cattle 170, total 380. Steers and heifers: Market steady. Good and choice 1300 lb steers good 800 lb heifers 22.00. type slaughter cattle: Demoderate, market about Utility cows 15.00-16.00. Commercial dairy

Salable calves 90, total 90. Demarket steady. Salable hogs 280, total 280. Demand good, market steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 20.50-21.00; Salable sheep and lambs 90, total 290. Demand good, market Continental Oil 41 lambs 24.00-24.50.

ing limbs. As ice built up on Lt. Homer Masland of the Newtrees branches fell over tele- burgh Police Department. Mal- Electric Autolite 26 phone lines but crews worked comb Carey appeared for the E. I. DuPont 180 quickly to remedy these condi- district attorney of Orange Erie R. R.

racane and \$500 for his wife.

Deed Demand Cited

According to Cpl. Edward Shannon of Kingston BCI. Ferracane and his wife, a former bookkeeper and secretary at the Simmons Dairy allegedly threat- Int, Harvester Co. 30 ened Simmons by indicating that International Nickel 72 they would give damaging testimony in a pending legal proceeding involving Simmons, unless he delivered to them a free and clear deed to a \$17,500 house. The house involved is located at Simmons development at Hilton Place, Saugerties.

Ferracane was arrested by Cpl. Shannon as he left the offices of Cassedy & Northrop, attorneys for Newburgh National Bank. According to Shannon, Ferracane had a deed and satisfaction of mortgage on his person as he left the office.

Mrs. Ferracan was later arrested in a parked car where she reportedly had been waiting Northern Pacific Co. 34 for her husband's return.

moned, Buddenhagen said. The miles an hour last night dimin-

At Liberty, Sullivan County, Dawere still working on "scattered" vid Gertzan, 5, died today of infailures in the county where juries suffered yesterday when riding skidded on an icy road and Republic Steel 407 crashed into a tree. Reynolds Tobacco Class B 647

which are sanded and cleared by expected to be restored to nor- the Leschke car hit the Morton the county. Most of the state mal today in all localities. The sedan, which in turn hit the Rafroutes south of Kingston are prospect for later today was ferty car, and the latter then col- Standard Brands Co. 421 sanded by the state employes clearing and an upward trend lided with the truck and the Standard Oil of N. J.

> anticipated no further p. m., a Grand Union Co., truck, Studebaker-Packard Corp. driven by Eugene Wright, 34, of Texas Corp. 59 ficult and dangerous to travel, tree near 132 East Chester on the front and the impact split

> Avenue near Forsyth Park due Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 39 Wilmot Hall, who investigated, Early today wires were re-

Avenue, headed east on Spring area complained that they had

sedan of Esther Virginia Raffer-ty, of 36 Post Street, parked on Spring Street, and the implementation of the car of Spring Street, parked on Spring Street.

A report at 3:25 a. m., said a limb had fallen on the car of Joan J. Langon, of 161 Wall atomic energy, is found in min-

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market snapped out of dull irregularity and moved to the upside early this afternoon.

The improvement was narrow. Leading steels, rails, mail orders, farm implements and radio-televisions were up on average while more gains appeared in other sections of the list

Gains went from fractions to about a point. A good assortment of small losers appeared. The recovery followed immedi-President Eisenhower's statement that he would pefer a reasonable amount of

spending this year to a tax in-Aircrafts, nonferrous metals

and oils were mixed. The steels reversed their lower international problems confronting trend as Youngstown Sheet gained about a point and small fractions were added by U. S. Steel, Beth-From Russia."

lehem and Republic Chrysler rose slightly. Ford was chairman and he reports that al-steady and General Motors about ready the demand for reservations unchanged The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$158.50 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails up 20 Creamery, 93 score (AA) 601/2 cents and the utilities up 10 cents. American Stock Exchange prices were irregular in dull trading Corporate bonds edged upward in slow dealings.

U. S. government bonds continued to lose ground.

& Co., members of the New street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- 6:30 p. m. terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 17 American Can Co. 423 American Motors American Radiator 121 American Rolling Mills ... 45 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 383 American Tel. & Tel. 1721 American Tobacco 791 Anaconda Copper 41 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 181 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 101/2 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 24! Bendix 511/4 Bethlehem Steel 385 Borden Burlington Mills 105 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 30 Canadian Pacific Ry. 25 Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 50

Case, J. L. 155 Celanese Corp. 131/8 Chrysler Corp. 53 Columbia Gas System 16% Commercial Solvents 121/s Consolidated Edison 48 steady. Good and choice wether Continental Can Co. 45 Curtiss Wright Common .. 263 Cuban American Sugar ... Del. & Hudson Eastern Airlines 34 Eastman Kodak General Dynamics 63 General Electric Co. 62 General Foods Corp. 49

General Motors Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 78 Great Northern Pfd. Hercules Powder 39 Ill. Central 29 Int. Bus Mach. 302! Int. Paper 8 Int. Tel. & Tel. 30

Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin 39 Kennecott Copper 79 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 693 Loews, Inc. 14 Lockheed Aircraft 41

Mack Trucks, Inc. 24 McKesson & Robbins 52 Montgomery Ward & Co. . 321 National Air Lines 17 National Biscuit 421 National Dairy Products .. 401

New York Central R. R. .. 15 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 31 Pan American Airways ... 15% Paramount Pictures 33 J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. 125%

Pepsi Cola 201 Phelps Dodge 38! Philips Petroleum Public Service Elec. 321 Pullman Co. 45 Radio Corp. of America ... 34!

Sinclair Oil 48 Socony Mobil 45 Southern Pacific Southern Railroad Co. 30 Sperry Rand Corp. 197

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Treasury Receipts

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ready the demand for reservations

Choir Mothers Postpone Covered Dish Supper

Choir Mothers of Old Dutch Quotations by Morgan Davis Church have postponed their covered dish supper scheduled York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall for tonight. It will be held in-

Traffic Tied Up

Traffic on Route 213 in the vicinity of the Eddyville bridge was tied up for more than two hours late Tuesday afternoon due to icy roads. Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson was dispatched to the scene to assist traffic Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh notified the State High-Department which dispatched sanding trucks to the

Knight's Party Off

The social party scheduled for tonight at the Knights of Columbus hall has been canceled because of inclement weather. The event will be held instead Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Details Kept Secret **Party Leaders** WASHINGTON (P)-The govern-

ment cast high secrecy today race, Robison tallied 45,937 votes Ivan Warner, drew 1,486 votes about any details on its brief adto 30,978 for Hogan, who also was mission that on least one occasion the candidate of the Liberal Party. 147 for Frazier Davidson, Repuba plane carrying a nuclear weap-Robison thus succeeds, until lican. All three are Negroes. on crashed without exploding the Dec. 31, W. Sterling Cole of Bath, The Pentagon, apparently act- who resigned Dec. 1 to become ing after consultation with other the first director of the Internagovernment agencies, refused to tional Atomic Energy Agency.

say where or when the accident In the 1956 regular election the occurred or to say whether more Republican candidate-Cole - dethan one such incident might have feated Hogan by a margin of about 5 to 2 in contrast to this However, there was growing beyear's margin of about 3 to 2. Cole lifed that the accident mentioned had 136,044 votes to 53,830 for Hoby the Air Force Monday ocgan, who twice was mayor of Horcurred within the last year in the nell and now is an assistant state continental United States and inindustrial commissioner.

In the Queens senatorial contest Dist. Atty. Irving Mosberg defeated James J. Corrigan Jr., his Re-WASHINGTON (P)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 10: Democratic and 682 Liberal Party votes against Corrigan's 6,005

\$36,630,773,823,31 Democrat Alexander Chananau defeated Joshua Esposito, Repub-\$44,674,194,846.99 lican, and Philip Herman, Liberal \$274,642,025,215.42 by 4,922 votes against 630 and 392

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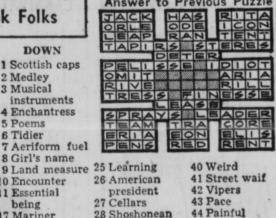
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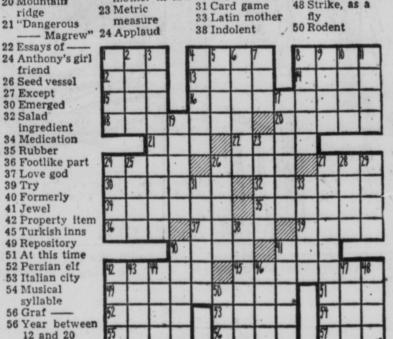
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Safety Group Elects

ALBANY . (P)-The State Rural of Ithaca, vice chairman, and Stan-Safety Council has re-elected as ley Munro of Syracuse, secretary. its chairman, Leland D. Smith of The Council is composed of rep-Brasher Falls, Master of the State resentatives of leading farm

Other officers chosen at a meet ing yesterday were Peter Knapp

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Charles DeWitt Council, 91,

Saturday, Jan. 18

5 p. m.-Ladies Aid Society

proceeds for March of

Sunday, Jan. 19

Concert, Kingston High School

Auditorium. Open to public with-

Monday, Jan. 20

operators to enroll in 1958 Agri-

cultural Conservation Program

at Plattekill Firehouse until 4

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Club monthly meeting, Rosendale Grange Hall.

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ROCHESTER (P)-John J. Sulli-

8 p. m.—Rosendale Democratic

10 a. m.-Farm owners and

8 p. m.-Kingston Orchestra

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in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

loday

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton tural Conservation Program for

7 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club Board of Directors, meet at Hurley School. 7:30 p. m. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Mi-

> Town of Ulster board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Company M Veteran's Association annual meeting and election of officers, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

> 8 p. m. - Reorganizational meeting of Saugerties Youth Saugerties Council. Clerk's office, Partition Street. Election of officers.

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, Governor Hasbrouck Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Kingston Lyric Choristers St John's Episcopal Church, Albany

Meeting of Parents Association of Academy of St. Ursula,

March of Dimes benefit stage show, Onteora Central School, Boiceville. St. Peter's School Association

of Rosendale, school hall. Mt. Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, to present honorary commission to George W. Chase at its first convocation of 1958 at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. All p. m. Royal Arch Masons are invited. Thursday, Jan. 16

9 a. m. School No. 3 P-TA rummage sale, 106 Broadway, until 5 p. m. 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel,

2 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, home of Mrs. Kenneth N. Alexander, 25 Pearl Street. 7:30 p. m.-Special meeting of Town of Esopus town board,

town office Junior Married Women's Club dessert card party at YWCA, 209 was fatally injured last night Clinton Avenue. Public is in-

8 p. m.-Gasoline Service Station Operators and Employes Association meeting, YMCA.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department at firehouse. Ulster County Mike and Key Club Inc. auction. Kingston Men's Democratic Club meeting. White Eagle Hall,

Delaware Avenue. Friday, Jan. 17

9 a. m.-School No. 3 P-TA rummage sale, 106 Broadway,

To Reduce Jobless

ALBANY (P) - Gov. Harriman said today the state would speed up its construction projects in 10 a. m.—Farm owners and op- Rockland County to help offset unerators to enroll in 1958 Agricul- employment in the area.

It was the second such move Lloyd, in Highland's town clerk's Harriman has made in three 7:30 p. m.-Ulster County weeks to bolster an area's econ-Real Estate Board, Governor omy against job layoffs. On Dec. 30, the governor announced a \$23,-8 p. m.—Regular meeting of 200,000 highway construction program to promote new money and ner. Hans Decker is chairman, Reception for matron and patron been hit by layoffs in the aircraft | Paul Trodler, and Kenneth Pet-

Harriman said today he had di-rected the State Public Works De-ewski's band. JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 partment to let contracts next month for construction totaling a affairs at the Elks, where namillion dollars at Letchworth Vil- tionality nights are popular. 9 a. m.—School No. 3 P-TA lage, Thiells; \$900,000 at Rockland rummage sale, 106 Broadway, State Hospital, and \$158,000 for a new maintenance building for the Palisades Interstate Park Com-St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355

7 p. m.-Buffet dinner spcn-Post, 1748, Staten Island Inn, plant.

Will Speed Road Work German Night Is Scheduled Jan. 26 At Kingston Elks

Annual German night will be held at the club of Kingston Lodge 550, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks on Sunday, Jan. 26, starting at 5:30

cording to the committee, which obs on Long Island, which has assisted by William Eiermann,

Music will be by Helmut Sal-

The event is one of the yearly

Added Incentive

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-Those on the police force who Heating tunnels will be con- smoke are working especially structed at Letchworth Village. hard on this robbery: Someone sored by Ladies' Auxiliary of The Rockland State Hospital work stole all the new glass ash trays Town of Ulster American Legion includes a bus station and a power from the police assembly room

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WHEN THIS

GIZMO'S BEEN ON ALL NIGHT

Ruined Man

By MERRILL BLOSSER



He Sang



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS









OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS









THE WORRY WART

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Boys are prohibited from throwing snowballs at trees map on a magazine. within the city limits of Mt. Father thuch supplied within the city limits of Mt. Well, how in the world did you Pulaski, Ill., according to Sec- do it so quickly? tion 37 of Revised Ordinances of Little Girl - Well, you see that city.

clipped a large war map from right, too. the paper, tore it up into bits like a jigsaw puzzle, and told his the map together again. This, he

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thought, would keep her occupied for several hours.

The little girl was delighted and took the handful of torn paper. In just a little while she was back, the map all neatly arranged and perfectly put together Little Girl-See here, Daddy;

here it is! She ran up to him with the

there is a picture of a man on the other side, and so I just The young daughter was very boisterous, and her father wanted it quiet, so he could read. He

A hungry traveler put his head daughter to sit down and put out of the car window as his train pulled up at a small station and said to a boy:

> Traveler-Here, boy, take this quarter and get me a sandwich, will you? And, by the way, here's another quarter. Get a sandwich for yourself, too.

> The boy darted away and returned munching a sandwich just as the train was starting off. He ran to the traveler, handed him a quarter, and said:
> Boy — Here's your quarter,
> boss. They only had one sand-

And then there was the woman who was charged with



wich left.

TIZZY



"I'm not a 'nice little man'! In fact I'm something of a stinker!"

creeping into her husband's room | and shooting him with a bow and arrow. Asked to tell the jury why she did it, she replied that didn't want to wake the children.

A Mexican and an American 'um. worked together in a Western On several occasions the Mexi- don't make a noise. shared it with his workmate.

One day the American asked: American-Where do you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find any. Jose-My wife she get 'um, Ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot

By KATE OSANN

American - Noise? Rabbits can had rabbit for dinner and Jose (positively) — Sure. Go, shared it with his workmate. "Meow, meow."

SIDE GLANCES



"Never mind the act, Sis! You know very well she's the one who keeps calling me about homework problems!"



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HENRY







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LI'L ABNER







CAPTAIN EASY

Up to the Governor

By LESLIE TURNER









Moving Fast

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

Who's There?

By V. T. HAMLIN







By JIMMY HATLO

Trudeau Replaces Gavin

TOKYO (P)-The U. S. Army's new chief of research and development, Lt. Gen. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, declared today that recent Soviet weapons gains are nothing "we can't compete with or surpass.'

Trudeau, a corps commander in Korea, told a news conference he learned only this morning that he had been chosen to replace Lt Gen. James Gavin as the Army's research chief.

He will take over new new Pen-tagon post April 1, one day after Gavin's retirement becomes offi-

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In for Spoiling Vehicle Bureau SIGOURNEY, Iowa (A) - Myron Richard Hammes, one-day-old, is going to get a lot of spoiling from Suspends Auto Check Licenses

The infant is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammes Licenses of two vicinity motor since a train-auto collision Oct. 25, 1956, in which all eight of their suspended pending hearings Mo- James. children were fatally injured. Mrs. Hammes, 39, and the baby tor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph were "doing fine," said the 47- P. Kelly announced today. They are: Pat's Service Sta-

Myron Richard weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces

leged failure to conduct inspecions according to regulations on brakes and headlights, improper issuance of inspection stickers and failure to keep proper rec-Van's Garage Inc., 112 Main Street, Ellenville, for alleged failure to conduct inspection according to regulations as to brakes and steering, and improper issuance of sticker.

tion, RD 1, Newburgh, for al-

Sarah Comes Through HOLLYWOOD (P) - They were betting actress Sarah Churchill

wouldn't make it. When the daughter of Great Britain's Sir Winston Churchill entered NBC's huge television studio at 5:30 a. m. yesterday a stage hand watching her arrival mur-

'That took guts." At noon, Miss Churchill's wan face was submitted to the glaring lights and searching eye of the television camera in an hour-long play, "The Makropoulos Secret." True to the tradition of the theater, Miss Churchill gave one of the best performances of her life,

Many TV viewers also believed "took guts" for the actress to appear. For less than 24 hours before arrival at the station Miss Closed Tuesdays

Churchill was a temporary inmate

ELIZABETH, N.J.

\$75 Taken From Safe RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (P) - The custodian of the Methodist Church yesterday reported the theft of \$75 vehicle inspection stations were from the church safe. The custodian's name: Jesse

> The latest census shows the United Kingdom has a population of 51,221,000. Nearly 42 million live in England.

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uing against President Marcos determined number were arrest- and we are counting on you.

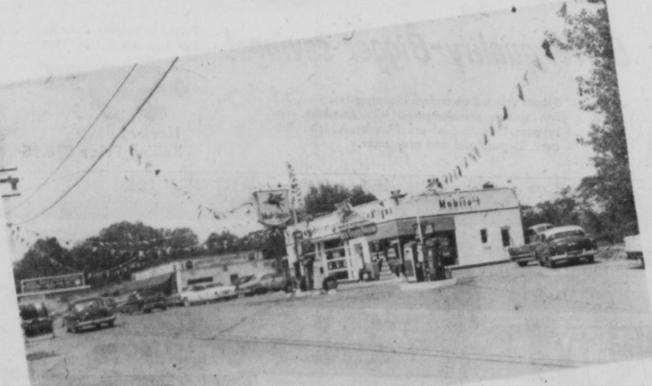
High school students staged the Many residents reported that day revolt of air force and some largest of several demonstrations the opposition had taken to the army units on Jan. 1 but unrest yesterday. Police used tear gas telephone with an apparently tape-and the flat sides of machete recorded message saying, "The Cabinet last week and then reand the flat sides of machete recorded message saying,

Perez Jimenez put down a one-



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Oldsmobile Leads The Medium Price Class in Sales

price class in the sale of new justified. It is apparent that cars since the 1958 models were introduced, according to Oldsmobile's general manager and vice president of General Motors, F. Wolfram.

this indicates,' believe Wolfram said, "that Oldsmobile will make an even stronger impact on the medium price class market in 1958.

R. W. Denton of Denton Cadil-Oldsmobile is now the leader in the fleet. the medium price class since the 1958 cars were unveiled.

meetings with automotive writ- fare. ers, he had stated that Oldsmo-

Blouses

Sweaters

Skirts

"Oldsmobile sales since the in- ship launching only.

troduction of the 1958 models in early November have been higher than during the same period a year ago," Wolfram added, "In the months of November and December, Oldsmobile retail sales increased by 10 per cent over the same period of 1956." "Public reception of our bril-

Oldsmobile has moved ahead liantly styled 1958 cars would of all competitors in the medium indicate that our optimism is mobile's 'mobile look' and the continued engineering leadership way in 1957—slightly less than two for which Oldsmobile has be- deaths for each 100 million vehicle come famous," Wolfram con-

New Fleet Torpedoes

announced today that two new age 1.94.

Known as the Mark 32 and the tion. Mark 43, the torpedoes are the Wolfram, prior to new model first of a new series developed by slash in the 1957 fatality rate to introductions, had predicted a the Navy in its stepped-up con- intensive enforcement of speed

bile expected to take a larger share of medium price class.

from either surface ships or air-driving practices.

craft. The Mark 32 is designed for

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Safety Record

Authority today claimed a new safety record for the superhighmiles traveled.

eidents on the Thruway last year. President Eisenhower's budget. months-since the Russian Sput-Vehicles traveled a total 1,700,545,-WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy 210 miles, making the death aver-

R. W. Denton of Denton Cadillac Oldsmobile, Inc., confirmed lightweight torpedoes—designed to on 38 deaths and a total 1,418,747, enough or too little? He doesn't out of date. the fact that he has been in- seek out their targets by following 303 vehicles miles. The previous formed by Mr. Wolfram that sounds-have been delivered to record was the 2.44 fatality rate in 1954, the first year of toll opera-

good year for his company. In centration on antisubmarine war-limits and other Thruway regulations by state police and to efforts The Mark 43 can be launched by the authority to promote safe-

Rebels Pull Back After Bold Raid On Havana Port

HAVANA, Cuba (P) - Rebel forces of Fidel Castro withdrew safely to their mountain hideouts late yesterday after a bold daylight raid on the sugar port of

The Cuban army made no comment on the attack. President they want to meet Castro's guerrillas in an open fight, but they reported no action to counter the revolutionists' foray on the southeast coast, at the foot of the Sierra Mestra.

For most of the day rebel bands blockaded all roads and railroads into the city of 100,000 while they searched for politicians and army officers marked by Castro as enemies of the people.

They burned sugar cane fields, automobiles and buses, looted food warehouses and smashed equipment, and attacked guard posts. They also carried off some pris-oners, but how many was not re-

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN - The Port Ewen Unit of Home Bureau will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p. m. at the Port Ewen Firehouse. Proud Years," will be shown. s supplied by Ulster County TB Health Association. Robert L. Brown will lead a discussion Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Houghtaling and Mrs. C. P. Emerick.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be followed by benediction and confessions 7:30

Men's Candlepin Bowling League meets tonight. Teams 1 and 4 at 7 o'clock and teams 2 and 3 at 8:30 o'clock at Reformed Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnell have returned after spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and family, Lexington, Ky. Miss Edith Lowe has returned

after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Secor, Riverdale, Md.

Woman Third Victim

BEDFORD, Pa. (P) - A Pittsburgh woman today became the third person to die of injuries suffered in the crash of a transcontinental bus on the ice-coated

Pennsylvania Turnpike. Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, 24, suc-cumbed in Bedford County Memorial Hospital without regaining

consciousness. She was admitted Monday night a short time after the bus skidded helplessly sideways into a con-crete bridge abutment and ripped

Of the 17 injured, seven are still hospitalized. All are in fair condi-

Podiatrists Now

WASHINGTON (P)-The Nation-Assn. of Chiropodists says some foot doctors call themselves chiropodists, others podiatrists. Without saying which are more numerous, the association announced it is changing its name to the National Podiatric Assn. so the public can more easily re-

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member the new name.

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Make Decision

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)-The average Thirty-three persons died in ac- man is up a tree right now on

How can he tell whether this budget-a record for peacetime- missiles - the average man has The 1956 mark was 2.68, based is good or bad, wise or foolish, been forced to feel left behind and know enough to decide.

It's the only honest thing to say. Feels Out of Date

In a little more than three niks shocked the world into sudden consciousness about space and

He can't even guess, because he

five times that much is needed to people, particularly in science.

keep this country abreast of Ruscoming from this year's budget

One thing is for sure: Eisenhower is bent on balancing the budget—that is, not spending more fense, and still balance the budget. Eisenhower had to cut corners: by cutting down on dc lestic programs, such as public assistance,

Last year Eisenhower asked Congress for money to help states build schools

That by itself raises a point:

struction.

can't even visualize the prob-lems, whether 500 million dollars and instead is asking money to for research is enough or whether educate a limited number of young ing problem in the U. S. In five times that much is needed to people particularly in science.

All for Balancing

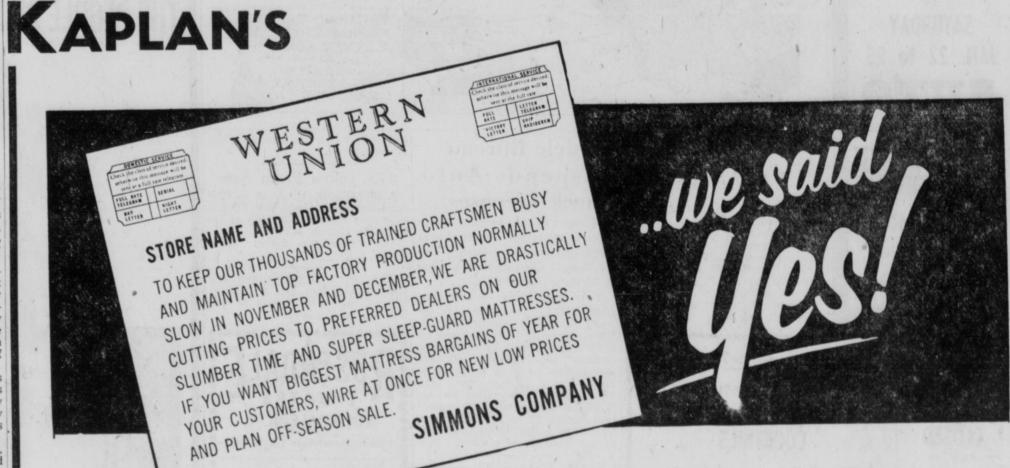
question therefore is: In this kind of society, rich and growing, is it for the good of the country to cut down on programs which only recently were deemed essential in order to save on spending? Or would it be better to go a lit-

tle deeper into the red and leave To increase spending for de- the budget unbalanced by spend-As the years go on and the con-

hospital construction, school con- test with Russia grows perhaps more intense, are more and more things in the general field of public welfare to be sacrificed in order to get more money for defense

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308 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1958

Fear More Slides At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS (P) - State park officials are keeping a wary eye on a crumbly section of the

"a sizeable piece" rock fell into the gorge but said pearing. it did not approximate the 40,000-

ton fall of last Friday. Arthur B. Williams, chief engi-Parks Commission, described the of the ancient statute by present-

The site of the slides, about a trading stamps.

Saturday 9 to 6

quarter-mile north of Whirlpool Bridge on the American side, has been roped off since Friday.

Stamps for Jurors

PAINTED POST (A) - There is Niagara River Gorge where three an archaic state law, says Justice rockfalls have occurred in the of the Peace Raymond D. Stevens of the Town of Erwin, that says The latest in the series of falls any citizen called for jury duty occurred yesterday. Park officials is entitled to 10 cents, just for ap-

> Nobody ever asks for it, says Stevens. But one day last week, he de-

as unstable. "There are ing each of the 30 veniremen

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cracks throughout the area," he called for a civil case with 20th

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Benson Says Ike **Backs Stand on Price Supports**

neer of the Niagara Frontier State cided to take official cognizance situation at a news conference and individual message Eisenhower will send to lems and the methods used to listed men will be enrolled in rolled in the program. upon farm program changes. Ben- Massachuetts Institute of Tech-

believes in what he will recom- Harvard Business School

The secretary also said Eisenwould take a hand in try-

Benson's remarks appeared to have been made in reply to reports and speculation in farm and Satellite Clues legislative circles that the President himself had little personal interest in farm policies and legislation and would merely pass

Benson said he did not know yet take to try to get administration Sputnik into an orbit. farm proposals adopted. He said, however, that the chief executive

CYO Director Raps

SUMMIT, N. J. (P)-There's too much "rock" in teen-age dancing many instruments performed. to suit the Rev. Harrold A. Mur-Teresa's Roman Catholic Church

"When a fast number is played," A Redstone will be the first Father Murray said, "the only stage of the huge Jupiter-C test

250 junior CYO members next satellite points of decorous terpsichore." Father Murray, by the way, is

Cost Reduction Subject Navy Will Train At Engineer Meeting

man of the cost reduction program at the battery division, Sonotone Corporation, will speak to the Mid-Hudson Chapter, American Institute of Industrial Engineers on "Cost Reduction" at the regular meeting in Ceners and the public generally to tral Hudson Auditorium, 47 Canknow that President Eisenhower on Street, Poughkeepsie, at 7:30

Hochberg will speak on the nounced recently by problems encountered in cost re- of the Navy, Thomas S. Gates. duction by both committee-type nology and a masters degree in do know that the President business administration from the

Check Redstone Night Firing for

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A)-The Army checked over tape and along to Congress what Benson photographic records of a nighttime launching of its big Redstone missile today for clues that might just what steps Eisenhower will help it put an American-style

The Redstone was sent up into a starlit, cloudless, moonless sky doubtless will confer with con-gressional leaders on the matter. center here last night at 8:25. center here last night at 8:25. Photographic and recording de

vices at island stations along the missile test range extending out into the Atlantic registered tailed information as to the manner in which the missile and its

ray, Catholic youth director of St. over by technicians today, for the Redstone is considerably more than the Army's biggest—and first operational-ballistic missile A Redstone will be the

thing youngsters seem to know is vehicle. With this device the Army hopes, before another month The clergyman plans to invite goes by, to place a cylindrical into an month to teach them "the fine hour earth orbit, 200 or more miles up in the sky

The Redstone, 69 feet long and six feet in diameter, lifted slugan earth-shaking roar.

It climbed vertically, at a rapidy accelerating pace, for thousands of feet. Then it arched at a light angle toward the southeast, very much on the upgrade e Defense Department, an nouncing the launching minutes after the takeoff, gave no indication of the distance flown or the target assigned. It said only that

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the field of science will be added to the ranks of the Navy and new educational program an- while

generate a solution. He has a civilian institutions of higher ficer in the Navy

Navy laboratories and other scientific establishments to study application of the sciences.

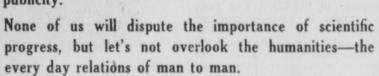
listed men for this higher study be intelligence and aptitude. Those considered qualified Five hundred men trained in school credits for college entrance will be given opportunity

Students will receive the pay Marine Corps annually under a and allowances of their rates lay five hours on her kitchen attending college. The Secretary Navy Department will pay the cost of their education. They will be required to remain on active Beginning with the school year duty as officers for a period yesterday. A special agriculture analysis applied to these prob- 1958-1959 that number of en- equal to the time they are en-

A selection board consisting of Century version of a dime - 100 Congress Thursday will contain, bachelor of science degree in learning four year courses lead- Naval Officers and civilians ex-Benson said, a firm insistence electrical engineering from the ing to a Bachelor of Science De- perienced in the field of educagree and a commission as an of-tion will be convened to pass upon applicants for the new pro-Emphasis in their studies will gram. Those selected will be enbe placed on mathematics and rolled in colleges and univerphysical sciences. During sities throughout the country, summer vacation periods, the subject to the rules of the instudents will be assigned to stitutions concerned.

Saul Says:

In this science-conscious year, with satellites here and rockets bursting there, we are inclined to view scientific achievement thru the magnifying glass of publicity.



Give it a little thought, neighbors. You will see what I

Saul Sobsey



785 BROADWAY (at Albany Ave.) KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. FE. 8-7567

Ancramdale Woman Is Victim of Burns

HUDSON (P)-A woman who suffered second and third degree phone but who lack sufficient high lost her fight for life last night. Mrs. Carolyn Ball, 69, of Ancramdale, died in a hospital.

after sparks from an electric light

A brother-in-law, Harry Ball, received a call from the victim early Sunday morning when she finally was able to move to a

Members of the Copake Rescue Squad took her to the Columbia County Hospital.

about to retire late Saturday

THIRTEEN

Bus Not Running

The bus operating for Common School District 14 in Confloor, too weak to call for aid, nelly was not running today due to the storm. The bus normally ignited her nightrobe as she was transports students to the Ewen school which was closed. transports students to the Port

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D. Ronder Wednesday, Jan. 8. ter, Mary, to L. William Linz, arations for observing the 25th an- of Gardiner.

resolutions was held. Awards went lege in Potsdam. She is a mem-

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niversary of Rabbi Bloom were Miss Bugbee was graduated from Dexter High School and is A contest involving New Year's a senior majoring in music at New York State Teachers Colto the Mmes. Roy Hunter and Sam ber of the College Symphonic Refreshments were served by the Refreshment were served by the

Mr. Linz was graduated from New Paltz Central High School and Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam with a BS degree in chemical engineering. He is now teaching physics and chemistry at Massena High School, Massena.

A June wedding is planned.

St. Peter's, Rosendale

St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting scheduled for tonight at 8 has been cancelled because of inclement weather. The meeting will be held instead Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the school hall at 8 p. m.



ATTEND TEACHERS DINNER-In spite

of inclement weather on Tuesday, Jan. 14, a good attendance was evident at the Kingston

Teachers' Association dinner held in the Kings-

ton Hotel. Seated at the speakers' table were

There will be no admission charge, as music will be furnished by the American Federation of Musicians, Local 215 and Transcription Fund. Frank Rebollo, youth director, will have members of his Girls and Boys Hi-Y assist in making program preparations. A special committee of mothers and dads will act as chaperons and they will also assist in serving refreshments. The Youth Cented has been newly decorated. The walls have been painted, the stage remod-

YMCA are invited to participate and inspect the Youth Center.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Chapter 155 OES will be held Fri- Avenue, Kingston. day evening at the Masonic Tem-from Saugerties High School and ple. A reception will be held in is now employed as a secretary honor of the Worthy Matron and with IBM. Worthy Patron. All Stars and Mas-kingston High School and is to be present at 7:30 p. m. Re-freshments will be served after the wedding.

GARDINER-Sunday services plan for court reorganization and at Reformed Church will be at consolidation in New York State 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:45 has won substantial support a. m. and Youth Fellowship, 7:30 through an endorsement by the p. m. Flowers at the church last Sunday were given by the of New York.

Sunday, Jan. 26. Parents desiring to have children baptized plan by virtue of the fact that will notify the Rev. Kenneth Harrison Tweed is chairman of the Cordes this week.

Church Council will meet at official state body, was establishthe church hall Friday 8 p. m. to schedule events for the com-

congregational meeting and pot luck supper will holds the U.S. Navy record for be held at church hall Monday, number of dives, with 8,000 to Jan. 27. Ladies' Aid Society will its credit. be in charge of supper. Each attending will bring a covered dish. Rolls, butter, dessert and coffee will be supplied

at the firehouse Monday 8 p. m.

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the open forum at the New York State Democratic Women's Legis-leting and Political Control of the State Democratic Women's Legis-leting and Political Control of the State Democratic Women's Legis-to serve myself last Hotel in Albany

of the New York Teachers Association; Robert

Bernhart, treasurer of Kingston Teachers' As-

sociation; Mrs. George F. Dingee, Rear (l-r) John Schoonmaker; Mrs. Robert McDonald;

Mrs. John Schoonmaker; Robert McDonald, who

Plan to Attend

is assistant supervisor of Kingston schools. (Freeman photo)

Mrs. Norman Kellar of Tillson.

ington Avenue, Saugerties, announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Percy S. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schick and Sam N. Mann.

ter Masons are cordially invited to now serving in the armed forces at tend. The officers are requested to be present at 7:30 p. m. Re-Mrs. George Savatgy is chairman and Mrs. Francis Egan is co-chair-

Public is invited. Refreshments

ness only will be transacted.



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Democratic Women

Division of the New York State possible Democratic Committee. The conference is being held on January 19 and 20 at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck

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Those attending from Kingston will be the Mmes. Anne M. Ashdown, Edwin F. Radel, William A. Kelly, Aaron E. Klein, Lincoln Crosby, Raymond Schuler, Sylvester Bujak, Joseph Koenig, John J.

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For This Friday

The YMCA Youth Center will inaugurate the 1958 party and dancing season on Friday, with an open house dance at 8 p. m. according to general secretary Louis Shafer this morning.

eled and new curtains are on the windows. The girls' powder room nas been redecorated. Parents and friends of the

The regular meeting of Kingston Arthur Warrington, 24 Merritt

Gardiner

Sunday were given by the Stokes family in memory of Alfred Stokes.

Senior Youth Fellowship attended the Youth Rally at Elenville Reformed Church last Sunday were given by the Judicial Conference of the State of New York.

Judge Albert Conway, chief judge of the Court of Appeals and chairman of the conference, announced yesterday that the conference of New York.

Baptism will be administered State Commission on the Courts.

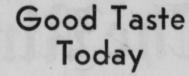
by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Frank Prim and Mrs. D. Sullivan were in New York last

Ambrose Smith is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and is expected to return home

diner Fire Department will meet A general store which has been operated by the late John





By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

FIANCE CHANGES HIS MIND Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was engaged to a man for over a year and they were to have been married last month. The date had been set, the wedding dress bought and the bridesmaids put to the expense of their ner and broke off everything with no further explanation than that he had decided marriage was not for him and he asked to have his ring returned. Considering all the expense everyone has been put to and the embarrassment caused my daugher, would you say that she might keep his ring?
Answer: I don't think she

could keep his ring—not even as part payment of the expenses incurred. In her place, there is nothing to do but put the wedding clothes away in the hope that they may be put to a hap-pier use than could ever have been possible with him.

Courtesy in Serving Guests Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How can woman guest at our table be served first when the serving Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, mayor dishes are handed around the table? (2) Also, when the hostof Rosendale, will participate in ess serves, as I do occasionally

lative and Political Conference Answer: (1) She can't with-Jan. 20. Two days of fact-finding, out slowing up the service. Howstock-taking and idea-swapping will ever, the dishes started by someone else next to her can certake place at the conference which tainly be offered to her first. (2) is being sponsored by the Women's Yes; any other way would be im-

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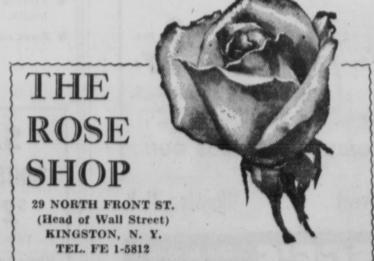
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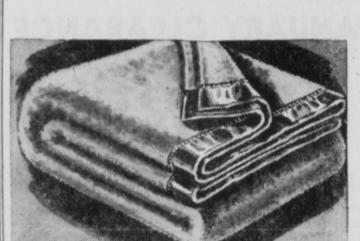
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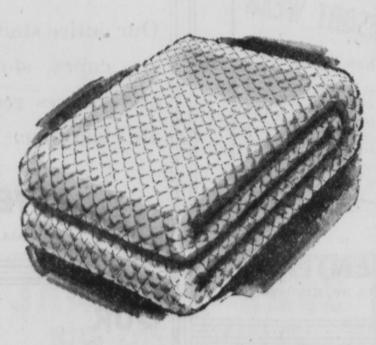
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Tillson

Tillson Vols Meeting The postponed meeting of Till-

son Volunteer Fire Company will he held this evening at 8 o'clock at the firehall. The meeting was canceled last night due to the

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Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 6-Kathryn to Mr. and Mrs. George Maouris, of New Paltz; John Alexander Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Sulko Jr., Town of Ulster; Ronald Steven to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Emanuel Lindhurst, 114

Tremper Avenue. Jan. 7-Russell Valdo to Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Reynaud, of Ulster Park.

Jan. 8-Lance Walter Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Lance Walter Cooper, of 14 Van Buren Street; Thomas Alva to Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Seabury, 3rd, of Mt. Marion; Donald Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michael Keating, of 14 East Pierpont Street; Kerry Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monroe Longcrier, of Port

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At a dinner meeting of the William T. Fuller, treasurer, and Board of Directors of the Mater- Mrs. Louis L. LaConture, assistnal Health Center and the Ulster ant treasurer. County Committee for Planned Parenthood, held at the Stonewall Hotel, last week, it was an-

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paign for funds had already exceeded the halfway mark. Officers elected were Mrs. William D. Wilson Jr., chairman; Mrs. William R. Putnam, corres ponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Keefe, recording secretary; Mrs

Appointed at the meeting were the budget committee and the affiliates committee. It was announced that the educational committee was already at work. Contributions will be accepted at Maternal Health Center, 578 Broadway, it was announced by Mrs. Fuller, treasurer.

Urge More Faith

ST. LOUIS (A)-The Fourth of July should be a "great festival of faith in liberty and democracy" not just another day for a family outing. So says the National Council of Churches, in urging more appropriate celebrations of the day, with emphasis on the spiritual foundations of liberty.

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The new dual control Ford was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kopp of the Kopp of Kerhonkson Ford Agency for use in the school's driver ducation program. Principal Riegel received the keys on behalf of the school.

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Roland a Riegel congratulated the Kopp of Kerhonkson Agency for its "public spirited attitude in making a car available for students to

Peter Zegel who was trained at a special teacher preparation institute conducted by the American Automobile Association.

son Agency to loan the car for one year.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

SawyerDebatersReport Successful First Term

Friday as they prepared plans or the second half. On January Hall of Fame Tourney.

During the first term Sawyers won over half of their 112 debates capturing 2 first places, twice finished third. Six new members were elected to the National Forensic League honrary. They were Malcolm Mac-Michael Breen, Carol Ben-Daryl Hargreave, Arlene Krom and Stanley Newkirk.

Eleven students won advanced degrees for speech or debate proficiency and participation. Degrees of honor were earned by Barbara Beck, Fred Hornbeck,

> GOSPEL MEETINGS Evangelist

A. E. WICKHAM Subject for Tonight:

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erson as holders of degrees of Kruger distinction the highest of NFL 25 they will attend the Winter \$250 scholarships to Ripon ol- Oratorical Contest, was elim-Student Congress at Catskill and lege, Wisconsin. Janet remains inated in the Ulster County conon February 1 a picked squad the local point leader with 279 test at New Paltz, Thursday, will represent Saugerties in the and will likely threaten the Craig Spence of Kingston was 74 school New York University Sawyer record of 302 set last the winner.

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December proved to be a big P-TA Meeting Canceled Easy-See Diagram



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The Automobile Club of New York, local AAA affiliate, arranged with Kopp of Kerhonk-

month as Sawyer squads won 34 of 64 debates in widespread tourneys. These squads tallied Paul Wengert, Susan Staples, 676 points, a new high for a single month. Outstanding per formances were turned in by will go to Lowell Mayone, Rose- Pamela Hargreave, Karen Fous, SAUGERTIES — Saugerties marie Raucci, and Joann Turco. Roland Mayone, Theodore Olsen, Sally Davi and Helen Swart Stewart Crank, Patricia Mayone, successful first term program were elected to join Janet Nick- Hannah McLennon and Paul

honors. All three have received ties entry in the American Legion

A meeting of the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association scheduled tonight in the Main Street School Auditorium has been canceled.

Malden-W. Camp Notes The Auxiliary of Malden-West Camp Fire Company meets in West Camp firehouse Tuesday at

Cementon Auxiliary of St. All Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Work Church, West Camp, meets in Guaranteed the parish hall Thursday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. prior to the meet-

West Camp Dartball team will lay Katsbaan Monday at 8 p. m. West Camp parish hall. Installation of organization officers and newly elected councilmen will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp during the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service.

Sunday at 3 p. m. members and councilmen of the church have been invited to an evangelism school offered for Hudson Valley churches in the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (Route 9W), Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpen-

visiting with Mr. Carpenter's Mt. Tremper. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valmore

Carpenter of West Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, she is the former Kay Slo- Saugerties Central School have tinue as usual next week. boda of West Camp, have moved into their new home on Old Kings Highway, Asbury. Mr.

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Schatzel Needs Big Series Tonight; Cramer Dips to Second



George Stuetzle, the volatile Pine Plains Bombardier manager, is an unhappy man these days.

On the one side he is plagued by the unwillingness of his Hudson Valley League squad to show up en masse for any given game. On the other, and this causes him great mental discomfort, he is bugged by the obsession that Chet (The Jet) Forte is ineligible to compete in the HVL.

The stained-glass manufacturer is remarkably refreshing in his relationship with newspapermen. He was in high gear Monday night before he led his lambs to slaughter at the hands of the refurbished Poughkeepsie Stallions.

"Look at this," he beseeched a visiting scribe, pointing to a copy of the by-laws of the Hudson Valley League.

"It says here that this league was organized to foster and promote the sport of semi-professional basketball. Now where does

that leave Mr. Forte?" "My understanding is that the league has approved professionals, except those under suspension from the National Basketball Association," the scribe suggested.

"Well, how come they barred Forte from the Kingston Basketball Tournament last spring?" "Because he was a pro, wasn't it?" Stuetzle persisted.

"I think it's a shame and violates the spirit of this league," he went on. "It's going to bust up the league, you watch and

Someone suggested that Pine Plains' strategy of showing up with only five players to play a team like Poughkeepsie was not calculated to solidify the foundations of the first-year

"Well, look at it from our standpoint," he countered. "Our players figure Forte is a pro and doesn't belong in the league. So they say why go to Kingston and get clobbered."

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

The ideal battle Monday night would have been between Poughkeepsie and Kingston and the feeling here is that the Chevrolets would have won it. . . Forte reminded some of the old timers of the peerless Benny Borgmann of the professional setshot era. Borgmann was great in his prime, but we don't think he shot era. Borgmann was great in his prime, but we don't think he had Forte's shooting irons. . . . Frank Fiore is developing into the No. 1 heckler at Chevrolet games. . . . A tip of the hat to Whitey Myers and Joe Benjamin for working an excellent game under trying conditions. They knew Pine Plains had only five players and yet were compelled by the code to call them as they saw them. There was some heckling when the game got rough in spots but on the whole it was a fine job. . . . Coach Buddy Smith of Saugerties High is so smooth he's never fully appreciated by the spectators. You have to watch him game after game to grasp the spectators. You have to watch him game after game to grasp his amazing wizardy.

Of Men and Mice:

Any debate comparing the talents of Chet Forte and Ted Dwyer is bound to get enthusiastic. Dwyer is subjected to greater pressure than Forte because of an inferior supporting cast. The Jet looked great Monday night surrounded by the likes of Ed Kolokowski, John Scholl and others. How would he have looked and fared with Dwyer's cronies? There is little to choose between the pair in the speed department. Both have a bewildering variety of shots, but we think Dwyer does more things for a ball club, is rougher and tougher as a rebounder and digs harder than Forte. It would be a hard choice. Having watched Dwyer several times in the last two years, we've come to the conclusion that he must have set up many of Forte's baskets at Columbia.

This and Data:

Joe Trimble, the Daily News sports writer, had to change the date of his Babe Ruth League banquet appearance in Kingston, because of a change in his schedule. He was tapped to work one of the Knick games. . . . Bill Stafford, Athens hurler, will leave for the New York Yankees' St. Petersburg, Fla. special training camp early next month. The fireballing righthander has an excellent chance of crashing the Yanks' Richmond team in the International League. Observers think he has the temperament and ability to make the big top.

Schrowang, Massa, Sangaline Star

Raiders and RebelsWin Big in Senior Cage Loop

ang staged a two-man perform- R. Girard. Scorer: J. Bruck. ance in a Senior Recreation contest Monday night as their Rebels quintet decked Powell's 60 to 49, at MJM. In another league Kidd encounter, the Raiders bettered Basset 0 M.A.D. 50 to 34.

Massa and Schrowang accounted for 46 points in a sharp Johnson 3 performance which saw the Rebels take a commanding lead in the final period after a nip and tuck battle.

Leading 31 to 25 at the half, the Powells went out in front 44 to 40 at the third quarter mark. However, the Repels tightened its defense in the final eight minutes and limited the opposition to five points while they accounted for 18.

Pat Sangaline sparked the Raiders with 22 points. Chic Boice came through with 17 for the bulk of the scoring for the Rebels 13 18 11 18-60 Jack Niles and Bill McCabe had 12 and 11 respection. R. Girard. Scorer: R. Johnson.

tively for the defeated club.				
The scores:				
M.A.D.				
FG	FP	PF	TP	
DePetro 2	1	1	5	
Van Loan 2	1	1	5	
McCabe 5	1 0	1		
Niles 6	0	0		
Bruck 0	0	0	0	П
Haber 0	0	2	0	
Wenzel 0	1	1	1	
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Totals15	4	6	34	
Raiders				
FG	FP	PF	TP	
Cragan 1	0	2	2	
Lawrence 3	1	1	7	
Boice 8	0 0	2 3	17	
Sangaline11	0	3	22	
Norton 1	0	0	2	
Miller 0	0	1	0	
	-			
Trotole 94			50	
Totals24	2	9	30	
Scoring by quarter	rs:			ı
		13-15	-34 50	

Meeting Postponed

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club meeting, canceled last night because of the weather, has been postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 21. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be

Kingston Star Averages 188 in Last Eight Sets

Despite a 188-average in her last eight games, Rose Schatzel of Kingston must roll a big four-game set tonight in order to qualify for the finals of the National All Star Women's match game tournament at Minneapolis

Mrs. Schatzel was in 20th position at the end of last night's firing after posting four-game series of 722 and

The defending champion, Mar-ion Ladewig of Grand Rapids last year's runnerup, and four-teen others will go into the match play round starting Thursday.

She is scheduled to make her bid tonight at 10 o'clock.

In her Monday night block,
Mrs. Schatzel rolled 182, 188,

186 and 166 for 722. She followed up with 196, 172, 210 and 204 for 782 last night.

Cramer Now Second

Meanwhile, Morris Cramer of Albany was relegated to second place in the men's division as the result of a near record 1400 series by Tom Hennessey, the

Hennessey's six-game series, second highest in the 17-year history of the All Star, boosted his 24-game aggregate to 5177, a 125-pin lead over the runner-up Cramer, who had been sailing along in first place since Sunday. Cramer Rolls 1137

Cramer started yesterday's activity with a 107-pin advantage

ready assured of a spot in to- cluded the appointment of Lloyd day's semi-finals, rolled games of Gersback as umpire-in-chief and Cramer, who picked up \$100 in motion of the program. prize money by leading after 18 Former league president Clargames, has 23 strikes for Tues-

normally," Cramer said Others named are Dave Franz-Hennessey, one of the nation's was pointed out that last year's great bowlers, averaged over 223 managers will have preference for in rolling games of 256, 223, 212, the management of their respective 197, 224 and 288. Chuck O'Don- teams. nell, also of St. Louis, owns the Philip Kenny, George Shea and highest series record, a 1403 he Bill Cahill comprise the equipment shot in the 1950 All Star.

Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, rollng on the scond shift, was the of all equipment and submit a re- as the result of a doubleheader in first of the big time bowlers to port on items which have to be St. Louis last night. threaten Cramer. But Fazio fell purchased.

10 sticks short of the Albany kegler by clicking off a 1255 series for a 5042 total.

purchased.

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moved to the 22nd slot with six-game block of 1245 for a 24-game total of 4806. He shot scores of 202, 234, 190, 181, 182 and 256. Joe Donato of Schenectady

failed to make the semi-finals by three pins. He finished with 1141 on games of 191, 193, 199, 187, 180 and 191. His 24-game total was 4614.

The original field of 192 bowlers was cut to 94 yesterday for the 12-game semi-finals this afternoon and tonight. All games will count toward narrowing the group to 14 finalists for match play starting Thursday.

Joe Scheff's 557 Tops Central Rec

Joe Scheff set the pace for Central Rec League keglers with a 557 slam on lines of 175, 180 and 202.

Joe Mahar decked 210-546, George Houghtaling 208-530, Dave Adler 201-545, Ray Houghtaling 507, Mike Palumbo 235-540, Harry Hines 200-548, Ray Hendricks 502, Len Ward 212-550; team results: Shamrock Tavern 3, Zeeh's Beverages 0; Chez Emile 2, Capri Rest 1; Alart Service 0, Vanderlyn Battery 3; Herzog Supply 1, Haber's Grill 2.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press BOSTON — Tommy Tibbs, 131, Boston, outpointed Willie Pep, 129%, Hartford, 10. SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Joey

Rebels 13 18 11 18—60 LONDON, England — Willie Official: John Woods. Timer: Toweel, 135, South Africa, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 135, Cuba, 10.

Lopes, 137, Sacramento, outpoint-

ed Jimmy Carter, 138, New York,

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Port Students Appeal to

fans to cooperate in keeping order at home games and to avoid any demonstration such as occurred at the Kingston High-

In a letter to its followers, the school's student council urged that spectators refrain from any acts similar to those displayed at this game and to conduct themselves in an above reproach manner in the interest of good sportsmanship.

The letter further read that adults and not students were responsible for the bottle-throwing incident which just missed Coach Jack Gilligan and other episodes such as throwing of gum wrappers and other debris at the Kingston bench.

In an effort to get its school back in the good graces of the league and school officials, the student body has organized a monitoring system to be put into effect at all its home games as a safeguard against keeping order.

Kingston school officials, however, are still expected to proceed with its formal protest condemning the action of the home crowd and particularly school officials who failed to take the matter in hand.

During that hectic game, won by Port, 79 to 73, Coach Gilligan was roughed up by several unidentified spectators and had his coat ripped. Throughout the game, balcony spectators littered the Maroon bench with paper and wrappers.



various committees for the pro-

ence Coogan was named chairman

and purchasing committee. This

group must maintain an inventory

playing site either by deed or lease

Kilmer's 562 Booster No. 1

153-174, was No. 1 cluster in last night's session of the Kingston Booster League.

ganized for the summer season at Ward 210-541, Ciro Thurin 200- in the days of the set-shot and its first meeting of the New Year 525; team results: Kingston Oil 0. Greenkill Rest 3: Stephano's About 30 persons were present 1, Kingston Glass 2; Avellas No. to conduct the business, which in- 1 (0), Camel Inn 2; Thieves Mar-Zacher's Insurance 2 Avella's No. 2 (3), Ten Grand days. Tavern 0; Amell's 2, Moose Lodge 1; Morgan's 3, McVey's

days block. "I had more splits of a manager selection committee. Hawks Retain Big blau and Elwood Osterhoudt. It Lead in Division

By The Associated Press The St. Louis Hawks still have a comfortable 71/2 game lead in the Western division of the National Basketball Assn., even after

Donato Eliminated

Skip Vigars, the Albany TimesUnion Match Game champion

Donato Eliminated was named. It included Elwin ley; minor league chairman George Shea; publicity committee ence Coogan, Elwood Osterhoudt president and secretary.

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Ex-American Leaguer

Fans for Order at Games Bill Grieve Speaker For Old Timer Dinner

Banquet Scheduled At The Barn, Jan. 29

William (Bill) Grieve of umpire for nearly 20 years, will Old Timers Baseball Association's eighth annual banquet, Wednesday, Jan. 29, at The

former area baseball stars— Upholsters last night at the Koenig, F., (c) 14 9-11 YMCA.

Frank (Boots) Leskie and Paul After trailing 21 to 17 operator and ex-baseball promoter, and Renni Giannuzzi, Kingston High's baseball Player points, the squad hit for of the Year for 1957.

A highly coveted after dinner speaker, Grieve was for as the combination of Koenig, Ronnie Scheffel and Moll Leonseveral season an American and combined for 73 points. Four Basketball League umpire be- of the five players on the oppos-Denis Kilmer's 562, with 235- fore going into the major league ing squad hit in double figures, baseball ranks.

Grieve, Chuck Solodare and the late Pat Kennedy were top-Dick Whalen fired 226-530, notch referees and colorful em- for two weeks. Rondout Valley Little League or- Bob Steeger 204-516, Michael bellishments to pro basketball possession play.

The banquet is open to the public and the public ticket sale has been under way for several

KBA Meeting

The executive board of the Kingston Bowling Association will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA. Last night's meeting was postponed due to hazardous driving condi-

Formerly Wimpy's 1

William (Bill) Grieve of Yonkers, an American League Wiltwyck Ups Lead in be the principal speaker at the Old Timers Baseball Associa- "Y" Loop, Rips Godwin

Wimpy's 1, increased its first YMCA League, with a thumping Scheffel The dinner will honor two 89 to 61 victory over Godwin's Leonard

After trailing 21 to 17 at the Moxham Joyce-Nick Kaslich, billiard first quarter, the Insurance Smith, D., squad went to work. Paced by Yip Koenig, who tallied points in the second period to take a 49 to 33 halftime lead.

After that it was all Wiltwyck Dittus

Wiltwyck Insurance (89) Totals 35 19-25 9 Godwins Upholsters (61)

Richards Cragan Totals 28 5-13 15 61 Scoring by quarters:

with Al Long, Dittus and Richards leading the way.

The other two games slated Officials: K. Dyson, D. Martin; Timer: J. Lewis; Scorer: A.

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of the National Boxing Association, you will be witnessing the (ABC). semi-final elimination in the 147 been ordered by the NBA to fight TV fee. Isaac Logart for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio after he won the middleweight crown from

How Confusion Started

weight affairs was brought about in New Orleans. this way. The NBA says it will recognize the winner of a Turner, 71 times, winning 55, losing 15 and Martinez, Logart, Gaspar Ortega engaging in 1 draw. Nine of his 15 elimination series as champion. losses were on split decisions to Logart beat Ortega and thus already has fought his way into the

The World Committee, headed by Julius Helfand, New York State Athletic Commission chairman, says nothing doing. They will recognize the winner of a Martinez, Turner, Logart, Ortega, George Barnes, Virgil Akins elimination

series as champion.

Massachusetts isn't having either the NBA or the World Committee eliminations. They already have a welterweight champion of their own. He's Akins, who defeat-



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upon where you live, tonight's bout between Philadelphia's Gil Turner and Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., is or isn't a fight to earn a N. J., is or isn't a fight to earn a fused to go along with Akins.

The Depending the New England version of the title. Just to prove it means what it says, Massachusetts seceded from the NBA when the latter refused to go along with Akins.

Of Texas Trip

probably will watch the bout as that "thanks to the television If, however, you live in a state fight should draw some 7,500 fans where boxing is under the banner and a gate upwards of \$40,000. The

pound title series. The winner has per cent of the gate plus a \$4,000 protocol in dealing with him.

Martinez, the clever boxerpuncher who has won 58 fights and lost only 5, is the favorite at about 7-5. Martinez won four of five fights last year, losing only a hot-The confused state of welter- ly disputed verdict to Ralph Dupas

and the Athletic Council.

Turner has been to the fight war was quoted as saying. top ranking fighters.

Each boy carries a punch, as attested to by 28 knockouts by Martinez and 20 by Turner. Martinez has never been kayoed. Turner has been stopped twice.

Ski Conditions In New York

reported yesterday to the State Commerce Department (names of operators reporting in parenthe-

Belleayre Mt.—1-7 packed, thin patches, poor. Chair lift operating.

Highmount Ski Center — 14 inches heavy snow. One to six inch base. Skiing good to excel-

Catamount (Hillsdale) — 2 - 5 packed, fair to good. (Fisher) Grossinger—18-22 hard packed,

good. (Kastner). Holiday Mt. (Monticello)—10-20

packed. (Ehrensbeck) Lake Placid-Dream Hill (Mirror Lake Inn)—1 powder, 10 pack-ed, very good. Farn Ridge: 4 powder, 5 packed, very good. Kobl Mt.—1 powder, 4 packed, good (Patnode)

North Creek-1-8 packed, poor. Old Forge - 7 packed, good.

Roxbury-0-4 packed, poor. (An-

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah)-6 base, good. Day and night skiing. Snow Ridge (Turin)-3-10 pack-

ed, good. (Heuser) Speculator (Oak Mt.)-6 settled. fair. (Buyce) Whiteface Mt.-Under construc-

tion. No skiing. Marble Mt. Area - 3 packed, good on rope tow slopes; poor on T-bar slopes (lower). (Draper) Kaimesha Lake (Concord)—8-18 packed, good. (Koch) Royal Mt. (Jamestown)—Oper-

ating Wednesday afternoon and p. m. 2-6 packed, poor to fair.

Birch Hill (Patterson)—2-4 new nachine-made, 3 base, good.

Utah's Curtice Goes to Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif. (P)-Wheels of Stanford officialdom start grinding today and when they stop tomorrow, Utah's Jack Curtice can be expected to be the new football coach here.

A source close to the school said Cactus Jack will receive \$15,000 per annum on a three-year pact with the Pacific Coast Conference

Athletic director Al Masters has readied his recommendation for a successor to Chuck Taylor, who resigned at the end of the 1957 season to become assistant to Masters.

This recommendation will be made today to the school's Athletic Council. It will pass along its decision to President J. E. Wallace



mosphere today came this cau-

For this was the day on which it appeared—not for sure, mind you Upstate Cage -that the question of where the Dodgers will play next season Powers Click might finally be settled.

After all but saying he had decided to put his National League ambushed their visitors last night Dodger President Walter O'Malpionship of the world.

If you live in New York or in any place where the jurisdiction any place where the jurisdiction any place where the jurisdiction to the World Project Championship of the world.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)—

College President Watter O Indial ley appeared before the Memorial Coliseum Commission yesterday with a new idea for getting his athfootball coach again today after letes into the 101,000-seat stadium.

St. Lawrence capitalized on a fast-breaking attack and a second-with a new idea for getting his athfootball coach again today after letes into the 101,000-seat stadium.

If you live in Massachusetts you Promoter Herman Taylor says

Erdelatz was the sixth coach fou! line and a center field wall smash the visit for the television of television of the television of the television of the television just another fight of top welter- blackout of the area within an 80 mentioned for the \$16,000 a year farthest point. There wouldbe be a mile radius of Philadelphia" the job and the fifth to visit the 40-foot screen over the short left game was cancelled by bad weath-

Erdelatz told newsmen. He said he felt A&M didn't follow proper into the stands to extend one of the foul lines, and this drew oppo- 1957 Michigan State football lensky's 734. The Dallas News quoted him as sition from some commission team, saying he had learned that the members. Coach Selection Committee of the Under the O'Malley plan, home

than President M. T. Harrington wouldn't shine in the eyes of bat- his class was graduated. He is

"Hell, if I'd known that I The Coliseum's football tenants, wouldn't have come," Erdelatz UCLA, the University of Southern UCLA, the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles total of 58 lifts and tows.

By The Associated Press St. Lawrence, Hobart and Utica

in three Upstate basketball games. It would call for a 300-foot right visitors. Utica set-shot artist Clary field foul line, a 250-foot left field Forness scored 39 and helped fou! line and a center field wall smash the visiting Potsdam State

A King's College at Oenonta

Giants Sign Ace

Pat Burke, captain of the signed yesterday to play with the New York Giants, o the National Football League College Board of Directors had plate would be at the west (closed) next season. He was drafted a more authority in hiring a coach end of the Coliseum, so the sun the end of the 1956 season when tackle and guard.

Is This for Title Shot? Martinez-Turner Bout If Dodgers Get Coliseum They're Still in Bandbox List Angeles & Dodgers Into the Rams protested that the west end would involve removal of considerall they're Still in Bandbox 14 to 30 for Fifth DUSO Win

mosphere today came this cautiously hopeful forecast: possible clearing, followed by mass relief. O'Malley also proposed that the Dodgers pay a 5 per cent rental fee, based on gross ticket sales. Monticello On Jan. 24

- a lous reason matagerity \	W
Liberty	5
	1
KINGSTON	4
Newburgh	1
Poughkeepsie	
Monticello	2
Middletown	
Ellenville	1
Fallsburgh	0

Bowling Scores

ROOSA'S TAXI has opened up a opportunity last night to see Lane game lead over Alart Service how his reserves matriculate Kinney at the half-season mark in the Sportsman's Major. They also hold team high single of 1013. Elston Sport Shop's 2887 is high team se- column ries. Individual records are Ken Boughton Jr.'s 277 and Milton Ar-

League Standing

f		Won	Los
٠,	Roosa's Taxi		
t	Alart Service	25	23
n	Jones Dairy	25	23
a	Barclay Knitwear	24	24
	Miron Rapid Mix		
	United Pharmacy	211/2	264
a	Elston Sport Shop		
	Vogel's Dairy	16	32

Ellenville at Liberty.
Poughkeepsie at Port Jervis.
Middletown at Fallsburgh. Monticello at Newburgh.

the Redskins' court. That was distributed. the ony league game that went off as the rain and ice storm forced postponement of three Gerow5 other contests.

The Poughkeepsie-Middletown Maloney contest on the latter's court will Thompson Jervis-Newburgh tilts have been Wilson rescheduled to Jan. 24. Goldstein Coach Bob Van Slyke had an Cavelski

Lawrence High

top scorer, led the assault with Goldstein 18 points but saw limited action. Katkin 0 The varsity squad rolled up a Baker 45-17 halftime margin, and dur- Kunis ing the final two heats reserves Gold carried the load against the Gibson league's cellar dwellers. Lawrence, who stashed away

last Friday's victory at Poughkeepsie hit on seven fields in the Liberty 27 first half and added four charity Fallsburgh 9

Josh Gerow chipped in with 11 and Jack Thompson 10. The two teams were even at the foul line converting 12 shots apiece, bu

Liberty High breezed last the opposition on field goals. night in posting its fifth straight DUSO victory against winless points for the losers, while the Fallsburgh High, 74 to 30 on other team scoring was equally

> The score: Liberty (74) Lawrence

Johnny Lawrence, Redskins' Fairbrother

Scoring by quarters:

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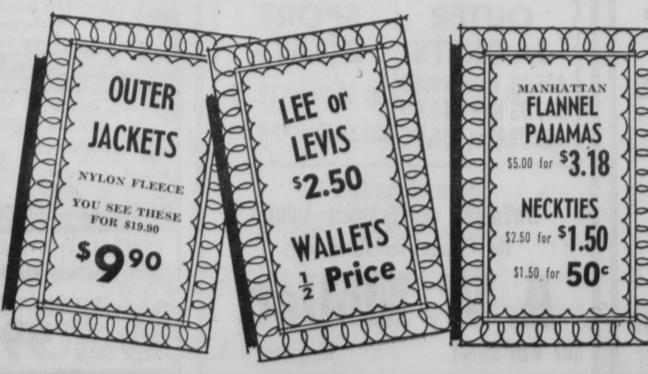
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They Whipped Cincinnati

Oklahoma State's Cowboys St. Colman's To 65-22 Win New Independent Cage Power

members of one conference, sched-

ditching the Missouri Valley, won decision over Wichita last night. tion Tourney The only setback on state's record

The Cowboys, ranked seventh in unexpected scrap.

Beat Cincinnati

That same gimmick explains uled in another and not eligible why the Cowboys have a full 16for the title in either, may be able game card against Missouri Valto corral a post-season tournament ley clubs-which thus far has pro- breaking Wichita's winning streak berth as an independent the way duced a prestige-building decision they're getting the job done these over Cincinnati and Oscar Robert- Wheatshockers their first home de- Mary's was never able to mus-

Since the Big Eight membership Coach Hank Iba's boys, new doesn't carry a title possibility, points for the Cowboys. members of the Big Eight after however, the Cowboys are free to fish for either an at-large bid to ner over North Carolina the last their 11th straight with a 55-42 de- or a crack at the National Invita- the last 3½ minutes after the Hoy- lard 11. Ambrose had 8 points

is a season-opening 63-56 defeat other ranked club at work last who collected only one more field night and the Terps defeated goal the rest of the way while Georgetown (DC) 55-45 after an building a 10-2 record.

this week's Associated Press poll, It was a relatively light schedsince avenged the defeat ule-setting up what could be an Ernie Banks Signs (while Wilt Chamberlain was out explosive card tonight. Unbeaten, of the Kansas lineup), but it top-ranked West Virginia shoots doesn't mean a thing in the Big for No. 13 against Pittsburgh and Eight race. State plays only four sharp-shooting Don Hennon; North games in the conference (home- Carolina, ranked sixth, goes Substantial Boost and-home against Kansas and Ok- against North Carolina State (No.

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re-match, and. once-beaten Bradley meets St. Louis in a Missouri Valley contest.

Stopped at Eight

midway in the first half while at eight and handing the 17-ranked

Maryland, a decisive, upset winas had closed to 46-55. Free throws for the losing combine. Maryland (No. 8) was the only then broke it open for the Terps,

Cubs Pact, Gets

CHICAGÓ, Jan. 14 (AP) -Shortstop Ernie Banks today Beadle signed a 1958 contract with he crease" over last year, the club Dickson 0

Terms of the new contract DeCicco were not disclosed, but it was Wood 0 indicated that the hard-hitting infielder will be getting substantially more than he got in 1957. and drove across 102 runs during last year's campaign.

The Cincinnati Redlegs set a major league record for pinch home

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in a CYO league encounter as his St. Colman's team drubbed St. Mary's Kingston, 65 to 22 at George Washington School.

The winning combination was Oklahoma State took command too much for the opposition as they led from the start and came up with its biggest scoring performance in the last period. St. camp next month, ter more than eight points in any Tebbetts will have a first hand

players, and each broke into the scoring column. Roy Gardeski the NCAA University Tournament time out, blanked Georgetown in hit for 13 points and Jack Mil-

> The score: St. Colman's (65)

Gallo 4 St. Mary's, Kingston (22)

Scoring by quarters: St. Colman's14 15 13 23 December. Banks, 26, hit 43 home runs St. Mary's, Kng. ... 4 6 4 8 officials, Mosby and Lee; timer, Diamond; scorer, Jack outfielders. Houghtaling.

Aussie Betters

Wilkinson bettered a world rec- a 16-10 record. ord, temporarily at least, in

British Booters Win

14 (A)-Manchester United to- stad. night defeated the Yugoslav champions, Red Sar, 2 to 1 in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup quarter-final.

Two new catchers will battle for the third-string berth. They are Dutch Dotterer, 26, and Haven Schmidt, 22.

Stars Dot Reds' Camp NEW YORK (A-A flock of mi- | Service Center B

Cincinnati Has Fine Talent

nor league all-stars, a batting champion and a couple of sought- Holds Saugerties after bonus boys head an imposing array of rookies who will merit attention in the Cincinnati

eat in a 10-2 record.

Arlen Clark was high with 19 oue quarter.

St. Colman's used only five over" rookies such as first baselook at a couple of "warmed man Steve Bilko and pitcher Bob Kelly, who are back for another big league trial after outstanding seasons in the minors.

Bilko comes back after two fence-busting seasons at Los Angeles. Stout Steve slugged 56 home FG FP PF T runs last year, drove in 140 runs 24 and totaled 353 bases on a .300 9 batting average.

> In 1956, Bilko wound up with a scared off all interested partie The Reds paid considerably le for him last October. Bilko wi compete with Dee Fondy an George Crowe for the regular fir

Kelly, a 30-year-old righthander a splendid record wit Nashville last year. He topped th Southern Assn. with 24 victorie The Redlegs are hopeful that Stan Palys, another re-conditioned rookie, will supply the righthand 22 ed punch the team lost when traded Wally Post to the Phils la

> Alttus (Chico) Alvarez and Drew (Buddy) Gilbert are the other new Hirsch Quits The Reds have added a dozen

new pitchers. The best-looking newcomer may be Charlie Rabe, 25, who had a

Another outstanding prospect is ting football. 110-yard butterfly swim- Gerry Cade, a 25-year-old south- The great Los Angeles end, deming event in the New South paw drafted from St. Paul. The scribed as a man who appeared to championships tonight. Reds have hopes that righthand- run downfield at two different an-Wilkinson won his heat at North ers Marty Kutyna and Ted Wie- gles simultaneously, said yester-

a winter trade, will make good. Also new are righthanders John Oil Co Smith, Ken Hommel and Jay

Service Center B's held a one game margin in the Saugerties bled on Oakdale Lake. The Dartball League standings by de- Morey Park Indians, Nassau, deaddition, Manager Birdie feating Cementon 2 to 1 in this week's games. Katsbaan taking three games from Quarryville moved into third place dropping Cementon to the fourth slot

The Glasco Vols topped Centerville 2 to 1 and held its position in second place. A four way tie developed in fifth place. Other scores: Veteran 2, Cedar Grove 1; West Camp 2, Mt. Marion 1; Glasco AC 2, Trinity 1 and Centerville Vols 3, Service Center A's 0. Ruby was not scheduled.

Standings

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SS	Service Cent. B	30
11	Glasco Vols	
d	Katsbaan	28
st	Cementon	
	West Camp	25
r,	Centerville Vols	25
	Quarryville	25
ie	Veteran	
S.	Ruby	
	Glasco AC	24
d	Centerville	
	Trinity	
	Service Cent. A	
	Cedar Grove	
st	Mt Marion	

Pro Football

SYDNEY, Jan. 14 (A)-Brian fine year at Seattle, finishing with (Crazylegs) Hirsch, one of football's great escape artists, is guit-

Sydney Olympic pool in 63.8 sec- and, acquired from St. Louis in day that he has accepted the position of sports director of the Union

Hook, and lefties Jim O'Toole, with the Rams as an adviser," the MANCHESTER, England, Jan. Claude Osteen and Dave Skaug- 34-year-old Hirsch said, "but this certainly must mean the end of

> Boston University's hockey team includes five Canadian skaters.

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regulation rinl; has been assemfirst senior entry was the Hud- pleted 13 for Cleveland.

son Merchants, runnerups in last year's competition. The 1957 champions, Schenectady Generals, are expected to enter. The sled derby on the Dug-

way Road course will be held Jan. 27 under the lights. More than 100 city entrants are expected to compete for the irst, second and third place medals

Speed skating will be held Feb son, according to an anoucement 2 and will feature 22 events with today by Louis Pierro, director seven divisions for men and boys, and an equal number for girls

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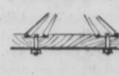
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Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

As set forth here the other day with respect to their schools, the Russians are making economic strides by copying some of the best ideas in the old American System.

HOW THEY DO IT

Except that they can order everybody to do this or that,—as we do in war,—there is nothing in so-called "Communism," to which they can credit their successes. Communism in the old sense that every one shares alike from the same pot sim-

ply does not exist in Russia. The Russians offer their workers incentives, premiums and extra wages for service above the "norm." They are paid for what they do, not for the number of hours spent on the job. That used to be the rule here before the labor unions began to wipe out wage differentials between the skilled and unskilled. Twenty years ago, our Ambassador do

MR HUTTON Russia reported to President Roosevelt: "It a socialistic enterprise based upon the capitalistic principle of self interest which they had to come to, in order to make their machine function."

They pay by the piece, not by the ticking of the clock. The man who lays the most bricks, gets the most pay. During the war, a farmer subscribed 1,000,000 rubles to the Soviet War Loan, and was publicly praised as Soviet Millionaire No. 1.

Neighbor, the Russian worker is not a free man. But he does have many incentives to produce.

American Aid Is Good Will Spur, **Lions Are Told**

pean nations is definitely appre- County Center, White Plains. other forms of transportation or ciated and serves as a force for business relations, F. Bennett Cody Lions Club at its regular weekly Gov. Clinton Hotel.

inroads of the communistic eco- Cooperative of America, Inc. nomic philosophy.

Luckey, Platt & Co., told the Lions Richard Herrle of Peekskill. that most communistic voters in nomic stability or the merits of ior and Senior. Milk for Mothers Who Care
95 Cornell St. FE 1-1484 | nomic stability of their own efforts. Under the new economic coopera-

tion in Europe a person may now move at will from a job in one country to a job in another country where a need for his skill exists, Cody said. The U.S. investigative team demonstrated the benefits of hap-

py workers as a means to combat communism, Cody stated. Cody was a member of the investigative team which dealt directly with the businessman He praised the foundations which

make it possible for Europeans to come to America for specific training, returning to Europe to introduce American methods of produc-Plastering, fireproof chimneys, water-proof basmts., sheet rock, tile board, etc. FE 1-9644, FE 1-0278.

Harriman to Ask \$530,000 for N.Y. Year of History

ALBANY (P) - Gov. Harriman said today he would ask the Leg- Church are planning to serve a islature for \$530,000 to finance a "Year of History" observance in New York State during 1959.

historical festivals next year and and Mrs. Myron Anderson. forthcoming budget.

The governor noted in a mes- Mrs. Matthew Heinz Thursday sage to the Legislature that 1959 evening.

MOVING—local, long distance moving, packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. FE 8-4070. 149 Clinton Ave., Kingston (Agent United Van Lines Inc.) discovery of New York harbor. the home of his brother and The 350th anniversary of exploratory voyages on the Hudson ry Garrison, Montgomery, Sat-The 280th anniversary of the

building of Fort Niagara. The 180th anniversary of the Sullivan-Clinton campaign, which freed the Susquehanna Valley patient in a New York hospital from the threat of Indian attack. 170th anniver sary of The George Washington's first inaug-

The 160th anniversary of the incorporation of the Cherry Valley Turnpike through the Mohawk

The 140th anniversary of New York's nick n a m.e,

Seaway and power projects.

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Chinchilla Breeders To Hold Show Sunday

Chinchilla Breeders of New Nickerson said. York, New Jersey and New England will compete at an allday chinchilla show, to be held services in these areas in which American financial aid to Euro- Sunday at the Westchester the public has deserted us for

The show will be jointly sponharmonious mutual cooperation sored by the Mid-Hudson and heretofore unknown in European the New York-Connecticut Chinchilla Breeder Clubs and is ofa former control consultant for the York - New Jersey National Organization for European Econom- Branch and the National Chinic Cooperation, told The Kingston chilla Breeders of America, Inc.

Official judges will be: Ernluncheon meeting yesterday at the est Vandeweghe of Knickerbocker Research, Inc. and G. He said that the overall aim Robert Bevan, secretary-manaof the aid was to combat economic ger of the Farmers Chinchilla Show Chairmen are Delmar

Cody, now comptroller for the A. Turner of White Plains and The competition will consist of Europe were dissatisfied "have- 20 classes bases on five color nots' with no hope for future eco- phases, Male and Female, Jun-

New Hurley

NEW HURLEY-A missionary play was presented under the direction of Mrs. Myra Dolan at by Miss Bertha Sutton and Mrs. Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Noordsy and Janet, Training Program Paula and Diane Dolan.

Saturday afternoon the New For Ulster Hose tion. He said there had been a breakdown of nationalistic barriers, and Mrs. Edward Humphrey as The program for co-hostesses. The program for the afternoon was led by Mrs. Ira Merwin. The business meet- held at the practice field of Uling was in charge of the presi- ster Hose Company No. 5 on dent Mrs. Marvin Dutcher. Re- Sunday, Jan. 26, Chief Harry

freshments were served.
Services will be held in New
Hurley Reformed Church Sunday, 11 a. m. Sermon theme
will be "The Christian's Place in
the World—as God's Satellites."
Sunday school in the church hall
9.50 a. m.

9:50 a. m. The men of the New Hurley the training field. Lincoln Day Supper at the meeting that a new acoustic Church Hall Wednesday evening, tile ceiling should be installed Feb. 12

Mrs. Clara Butler of New He recommended creation of a York spent Thursday with her any interested contractor becommission to coordinate local brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss said he would seek the funds in his Bertha Sutton were supper guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gar-The 435th anniversary of the rison and son, Francis, called at sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

urday afternoon. home Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs.

patient in a New York hospital today. or several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Quick of Liberty
One Yuri Stepanov of Russia
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Downs, Tuesday.

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PHILADELPHIA (NEA) of New Sam Cozen of Drexel coached "Empire Kansas" Wilt Chamberlain, La Salle's Jackie Moore and Tem-The opening of the St. Lawrence ple's Hal Lear at Philadelphia's 'Overbrook.

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CONSIDERED TOO DANGEROUS

SO THE SPIDER CUTS THE WEB

AROUND THE TRAPPED INSECT ..

Forces Combining Return Bout 2 Central Trains

between New York and Buffalo, lous business today.

Ernest C. Nickerson, vicethe Central's New York State set passenger trains has dropped March. sharply in the last two years since the opening of the New through the state.

of passengers on the Empire Year" at the Boxing Writers Assn. State Express has declined al- dinner last night. most 12 per cent since September, 1955, when the Tappan Zee Thruway Bridge over the Hudwon it previously in 1955 when he son was opened. Patronage of the DeWitt Clinton has fallen sharply in the same period,"

was welterweight champion.

Jack Dempsey, voted the fighter in the 1950 Association and the provided in the provided

"With a passenger deficit that last year, we must reduce our their automobiles," Nickerson explained.

" As the New York highway construction program has been pushed in the decade since the war, passenger travel by rail has been deserted in favor of the private automobile in increasing proportion. In September, 1946, approximately 46,828 passengers rode the Empire State Express, but in September, 1957, only 24,-000 used this service, a decrease of 48.7 per cent," Nickerson add-

will be included in a new timetable to be issued February 16 by the Central, the Empire will leave New York daily at 8:30 a move. a. m. and arrive in Buffalo at 5:25 p. m. Intermediate stops are scheduled at Albany at 11:35 a. m.; Schenectady at 12:18 p. m.; Utica at 1:38 p. m.; Syracuse at 2:50 p. m. and Rochester at 4:05 p. m.

Eastbound, the Empire will the January meeting of Mission-ary Society at the parsonage arrive in New York at 9:45 p. m., stopping enroute at Rochester at Harvey Noordsy, president, conducted the meeting. Next meeting will be noted to be not a discount of the next of t mg will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. Those takes

A training program will be

are asked to proceed directly to It was also decided at the

in the downstairs meeting hall. Specifications are available to tween 9 a. m. and noon this Saturday at the firehouse.

Built-Up Shoes Cancel Out Two Track Records

NEW YORK OF - If any high jumpers have plans of using a built-up shoe to squeeze out a lit-Mrs. Ella Gregg returned tle more height, they'd better plan on doing their jumping in Moscow this year, AAU officials indicated

George Washington's first inaugural, at Federal Hall in New York DuBois, and sister, Mrs. Agnes but the world's record not long ago, but the mark probably never will be accepted as official. Only yesterday, it was ignored in a list of word records recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Fed-

Also ignored by the IAAF in London last night were Derek Ibbotson's 3:57.2 for the mile—the fastest mile ever run-and the 3:81.1 for the 1,500-meters turned in by Stanislav Jugwirth of Czechoslo-

"It's a tough problem," admit-ted Pinky Sober, national AAU and Olympic track and field chairman. 'Actually, there is no rule specifically barring a built-up shoe. But if I were the referee in track meet, I'd certainly disqualify anyone using it on the grounds that it's an artificial aid." Incidentally, the IAAF's ruling, or lack of it, on Stepanov's jump, leaves American Charlie Dumas

still the world record holder with a 7 foot ½ inch leap. Theological Education

GHANA, Africa (A)—The International Missionary Council, made up of interdenominational mission groups in 38 countries, announced at its assembly here the setting up of a 4 million dol-lar fund to advance theological education in Asia, Africa and Latin America-half of it contributed by the Sealantic Fund Inc., the other half by eight foreign mission boards, all in the United States.

Phils Get Davis PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14 (AP)

The Philadelphia Phillies today signed Jackie Davis, an outfielder who formerly played at Baylor university, to a 1958 contract with their Miami Farm of the International League.

Passenger Decline Basilio Wants With Robinson

The New York Central Rail- NEW YORK & After a night For Athletics road announced today that the of being feted as the 1957 "Fighter, Empire State Express and De- of the year," Middleweight Cham-Witt Clinton, daily coach trains pion Carmen Basilio turned to ser-

will be consolidated February 16 The 30-year-old former Marine Brunet and 25-year-old Walter due to a continuing decline in John and Joe Netro, will confer chance among the dozen freshman passengers. The new Empire with Jim Norris, head of the Inter-State Express will make stops national Boxing Club, regarding of both trains, New York to terms for a return title bout with Buffalo and Buffalo to Albany. Sugar Ray Robinson. He dethroned The DeWitt Clinton will contin- Robinson with a split 15-round de- Little Rock last year (14-15) was ue to operate Albany to New cision in their torrid scrap last September.

service, said that patronage of turn bout is regarded as virtually 6-1 fireballer from Houghton,

"I want this fight more than any-thing," declared the craggy-faced If York State Thruway, which par-allels the railroad's main line former onion farmer from Chit-tenango, N. Y., after he had re-issued 127 passes last year. ceived the Edward J. Neil Me-"As an example, the number morial Plaque as "Fighter of the University star, spent his fourth

Jack Dempsey, voted the No. 1

fighter in the 1950 Associated Press mid-century poll, received the James J. Walker Award for

Buffalo Baseball Directors in Dispute

ment dispute currently dividing good knuckle ball, Cox has spent the Buffalo baseball club will probably get high billing on the agenda for Friday's special directors'

Notices of the meeting were sent out yesterday by Club President Reginald B. Taylor. Taylor and Executive Vice President John C. Stiglmeier are split over the future of general manager Dan Car-On the new schedule, which nevale Stiglmeier wants Carnevale re-

placed by Business Manager Don Albruzzo but Taylor opposes such College Baskethall

Duquesne 74, LaSalle 55 Carnegie Tech 66, Allegheny 55 Hobart 82, Colgate 76 Brandeis 86, Clark (Mass) 75 American Intl 70, Fairfield 64 Wagner 68, Brooklyn College 59 Connecticut 81, New Hampshire

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EAST

St. Lawrence 78, Clarkson 59 Westminster (Pa) 62, Grove City

Utica 70, Potsdam 55 SOUTH Maryland 55, Georgetown (DC)

Clemson 81, Wake Forest 72 Virginia Military 66, Richmond Mercer 76, Georgia 69 MIDWEST Oklahoma State 55, Wichita 42 Butler 70, DePauw 64

Texas A&M 57, Baylor 47 FAR WEST San Jose State 78, College of Pa-

SOUTHWEST

Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey at Cleveland

267 FAIR STREET

Gulfstream Park's record payoff was \$191.50 for \$2 when Gold Beach won on Jan. 3, 1946.

Rookie Lefties Prize Prospects

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P)-A pair of young

southpaws, 22 - year-old George pitchers to stick with the Kansas City Athletics.

Brunet's won and lost record at not very impressive but his strike-Ernest C. Nickerson, vice-president—passenger sales and involved in legal troubles, the re-nings pitched certainly were. The for Chicago sometime in Mich., led the Southern Assn. in strikeouts, fanning 213 in 235 in-

issued 127 passes last year.

professional year with Buffalo last season and it was his best by far. The slim 6-footer from Pax. W.Va. turned in an 18-8 records and a 3.34 earned run average. He struck out 154 in 218 innings and walked only 78.

year for Glenn Cox, a tall, strapping 26-year-old righthander, to make it. Purchased from the Dodger chain in 1956, Cox returns for a third trial, buoyed by a 12-5 and a 3.00 earned run record. A the last four years in Triple A. Others who hope to land a pitch ing berth on the Athletics include righthanders Ken Johnson, 24 (11-16 at Little Rock), Dave Newkirk, 24 (11-14 at Shreveport), Harry Taylor, 22 (4-7 at Little Rock) John Tsitouris, 21 (10-11 at Charleston W.Va., and Ray Her-

College Hockey

bert, 28 (13-8 at Buffalo)

crop is pretty slim.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1958 Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:49 p. m., EST.

Weather: Snow, Rain The Temperature

corded up to noon today was 37

Weather Forecast



and windy this afternoon and innight and Thursday. Temperature today and Thursday low and middle 30s. Low tonight 25-30. Winds north to northeast 10-25 through period. About one to four inch snow accumulation this afternoon, except heavier in some mountain

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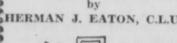
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Cold Weekend Due, **Snow About Monday**

ALBANY (P)-The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York - Tempera-The lowest temperature re- Wednesday evening through Monis likely around the weekend. Precipitation will average onehalf inch or more in water con- G. Bruhn Feb. 3 at 2 p. m. tent, and will occur as a wet snowy period at the beginning and again about Monday.

Western New York - Changeable weather is expected with emperatures averaging near normal. Snow flurries Thursday. Some moderating snow and rain likely Friday, prob-Southeastern New York-Snowy ably changing to snow flurries and squalls and turning cold over termittent periods of light snow tominute and Thursday Terminutes the weekend. Moderating about
Monday followed by snow. Around one-half inch of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 8 to 15 in the north and interior sections to near 15 to 20 near the Great Lakes and in the extreme lower Hudson Valley Highest in the afternoon is in the upper 20s and low 30s

Pearson Gaining In Bid to Replace Aging St. Laurent

OTTAWA (P) - Former Foreign OTTAWA (P) — Former Foreign New Paltz, deferred from Sep-Secretary Lester B. Pearson con-tember 1957; Lena Landi, city, tinued to pick up strength as the deferred from January 1958; national convention of Canada's Liberal Party prepared today to receive formal nominations of candidates to succeed the aging Louis

t. Laurent as party leader. The voting will take place tomorrow night. The convention will hear the nominations read tonight and will hear speeches from the

candidates themselves. former Health Minister Paul Martin, waging an uphill fight. Pearson's candidacy was given a boost late yesterday when another candidate, Mayor Don MacKay of Calgary, withdrew and threw his support to this year's Nobel peace

Pearson also received the en-Cabinet ministers who served with government before its defeat by the Conservatives last June.

Psychiatrists Undergo Training in N. Y.

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and our equally good burner service are an unbeatable Dr. Paul H. Hoch, New York State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, will be an extension of the existing in-service training resident psychiatrists at state institutions and will be aimed at providing experience in outpatient psychiatry as well as increase facilities for basic study. At Columbia University, the broadened plan of residency osychiatrists from Rockland and

training will be presented for Harlem Valley State Hospitals as well as the area institution. A similar program for upstate New York was launched this month at State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

In September, 1956 at the Downstate Medical Center of State University, Brooklyn, the initial program was set up to Brooklyn, Creedmoor, Kings Park, Pilgrim and Central Islip State Hospitals, and Willow Brook State School.

Dr. Lawerence C. Kolb, executive officer and professor in department of psyhiatry, Columbia University, and director of New York State Psychiatric Institute, will head the project at the university.

Reports on Roads WASHINGTON (P) — Federal Highway Administrator Bertram Tallamy reported today construction contracts have been advertised on 3,175 miles of the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system since mid-1956.

Tallamy told the Senate Public Roads Subcommittee the big program "is proceeding in accordance with our expectations." But his prepared testimony made clear that starting in fiscal year 1960, construction of the in-

terstate system of expressways will lag behind the schedule planned when the program was set up in the 1956 law.



For all practical purposes, the first self-propelled land vehicle with an engine was built in 1769 by a Frenchman, Nicholas Joseph Cugnot. Cugnot's primitive automobile was a cumbersome three-wheeled cart with a steam engine and an enormous boiler. Although it would actually run, it could travel at only about three miles an hour and had to stop every 100 feet or so to get up steam.

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50 Are Selected As Trial Jurors **For County Court**

corded on The Freeman ther- day, will average near normal attendance at the February term titution. mometer during the night was winter levels. The coldest period of County Court which will be convened by County Judge Louis

> Those drawn are: William A. Anderson, Rosendale, deferred from November dletown. Albert Joseph Castano. Highland, deferred from November 1957; Edward A. Challandes, Marlboro; Ruth Sherwood Clarke, Milton; M. Agnes Conway, city; Marion Wilkie Dana, Kingston; Charlotte May Davis, city; Arthur Frederick Dehn, New Paltz; Irene Martha DeOlde, city; John DePasquale, o; Joseph John Donato, deferred from September Jane Marie Eckert, Wall-

Abram Isidor Fagin, Greenfield Park; William Colman Fer-4, Kingston; William Walter Farrell, Saugerties; Willers involved in the grand larliam James Freer, city, deferred from November 1957; Raymond Vincent Cormer Like Vinc from November 1957; Raymond Vincent Gorman, Lake Katrine; Donald Maurice Herring, Ulster Park; Leona Emma Hillriegel, Arena; David Edward Hughes Sr., city, deferred from November 1957; Helen Marie Jacobsen, Mt. Marion, deferred from November 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; Leo Fred Kronner, Marlboro; Carolyn C. Landau, Marlboro; Carolyn C. L

William Oren Lee, Ellenville. Flossie Mae Linsig, Marlboro, deferred from November 1957; John Freer Litts, Highland, deferred from September 1957; George W. Martin, Saugerties; Roland Anthony Mayone, Saugerties; Frank Alfred Mazzetti, Highland; Albert Moshier, Ellenville; Glenford L. Myers, Sau-The other leading candidate is gerties, deferred from September 1957; Herman Nerz, New Paltz, deferred from September 1957; 1957; Herman Nerz, New Paltz, Lila Plimley, Saugerties; Henry DuBois Polhemus, Port Ewen; Anna Satterlee, city; Ethel Dorothy Schaeffer, Stone Ridge.

Dorothy Jenkins Shultis, city; George Jesse Silkworth, Rt. 3 dorsement of most of the Liberal Kingston, deferred from April 1957; Gertrude Simmons, Gardinhim and Martin in the St. Laurent er; Ruth H. Smith, city, deferred May Yossie Taber, Milton; Richard Van Wagner, Sundown; John E. Warren, Wallkill, deferred from November 1957; Gertrude S. Wilber, Mt. Tremper; William The Laker board of directors offered Mikan his former position. Ralph Wrolsen, West Camp.

Overlook Ave's Plea

ALBANY (A) - Legislative leadwas launched early this month ers are studying ideas to improve the state's law-making machinery said he is "confident" that Mikan -but Gov. Harriman's chief suggestion is getting the cold shoul-

islative Practices and Procedures brought forth general agreement from party leaders that the major was the mounting tide of bills in- 9-30 troduced each year.

Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, Republican, ignored the Democratic governor's proposal and advocated a new rule that would limit to 10 the number of bills that each member could introduce in the final two weeks be-fore the annual deadline on introduction.

Putnam Term Off, To Make Restitution

Donald C. Putnam, 40, of Neptune City, N. J., former proprietor of Putnam Mobile Homes rural church's role in today's the Central Hudson Gas & Elec-Trailer Company, Lake Katrine, changing scene, plus awarding of tric Corp. in the matter of aspleaded guilty to second degree Oberlin pins to outstanding town sessments on certain utility Fifty trial jurors have been grand larceny charge in Orange and country ministers, will highdrawn by County Commissioner County Court Monday and received a suspended sentence folof Jurors Edwin W. Ashby for lowing his promise to make res- of the Rural Church Institute, Thursday night,

Putnam was accused of an al-Town of Mt. Hope near Middle-town and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Halstead of Mt. Hope Road, Mid-

nam had already paid off \$1,500 Country Church in the Light of Hall. of the amount and had given a note for the balance. Bull & Morreale, attorneys of Middle- the represented the district attor-

Putnam received a suspended sentence on a similar charge here in Ulster County Court on

Sitting in Cars Bad for Heart, **Study Indicates**

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Dr. Paul Dudley White suggests American's love of sitting, especially in autos, may be bad for their

Dr. White, who is chief heart consultant for President Eisen-hower, told a news conference last

He recently took cardiographs of 600 southern Italian males between 45 and 65 and found corolar study of 600 Cretans found only two with heart ailments A study of Americans of Italian descent in Boston found 18 per cent with coronary heart disease

"In Boston they have autos. In Naples they do not," he said.
Dr. White, 71, and his family are bicycle fans.

Lakers Fire Mikan

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-The money troubled Minneapolis Lakers of from April 1957; Beatrice E. the National Basketball Assn. Strobel, R.D. Highland; Edna dismissed George Mikan as coach today and gave the job to Johnny of general manager, a post Kundla took over last spring when the Laker franchise was acquired by a group of Minneapolis business-

Robert Short, Laker president, will accept the offer to become general manager. The switch would involve no change of salary

Mikan, one of the all-time greats the new Joint Committee on Leg- of pro basketball as a player with the Lakers, was in his first year of coaching. The club currently is in last place in the NBA's western problem plaguing the Legislature division with a won-lost record of

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Rural Churches Meet in Ithaca

ITHACA-A discussion of the light the 22nd annual meeting meeting of the town board

The Institute is the Town and leged \$3,000 fraud in a trailer Country Division of the New sale to the Cairns family, RD 1, York State Council of Churches. Main speaker will be Dr. Herbert E. Stotts, professor of Sociology of Religion at Boston letown.

Testimony revealed that PutThe Role of the Town and

Today's Needs. Climaxing the program will be presentation of Oberlin town represented the Cairns and award pins, presented to pastors Halsteads and Malcomb Carey nominated by their respective denominations on the basis of significant ministry of service to town and country churches.

Reflects Ike's View

Execution of sentence was suspended during good behavior and ly reflected President Eisenhowon condition he made restitution er's views on a summit conferto aggrieved purchasers of trail- ence, Premier Felix Gaillard gave for a top level meeting.
Gaillard said the foreign minis-

ters must meet before any summit session to agree on an agenda. The Russians already have rejected this idea.

Esopus to Review Litigation Case

The progress of litigation between the Town of Esopus and

Attorney Robert Stapleton of Ellenville, who has been handling the litigation since its inception some six years ago will be present to review the case.

The utility is seeking lower as sessments on the property. Supervisor Roger Mabie said the meeting will be held at 7:30 m. in the Town of Esopus

Mabie pointed out that all meetings of the board are open to the public. He invited interested citizens to attend

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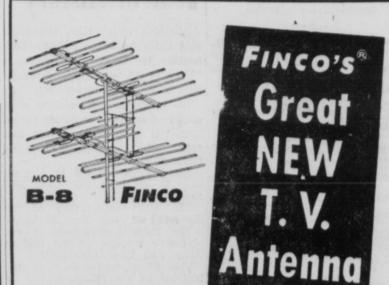
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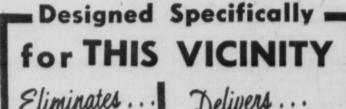
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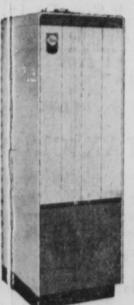
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